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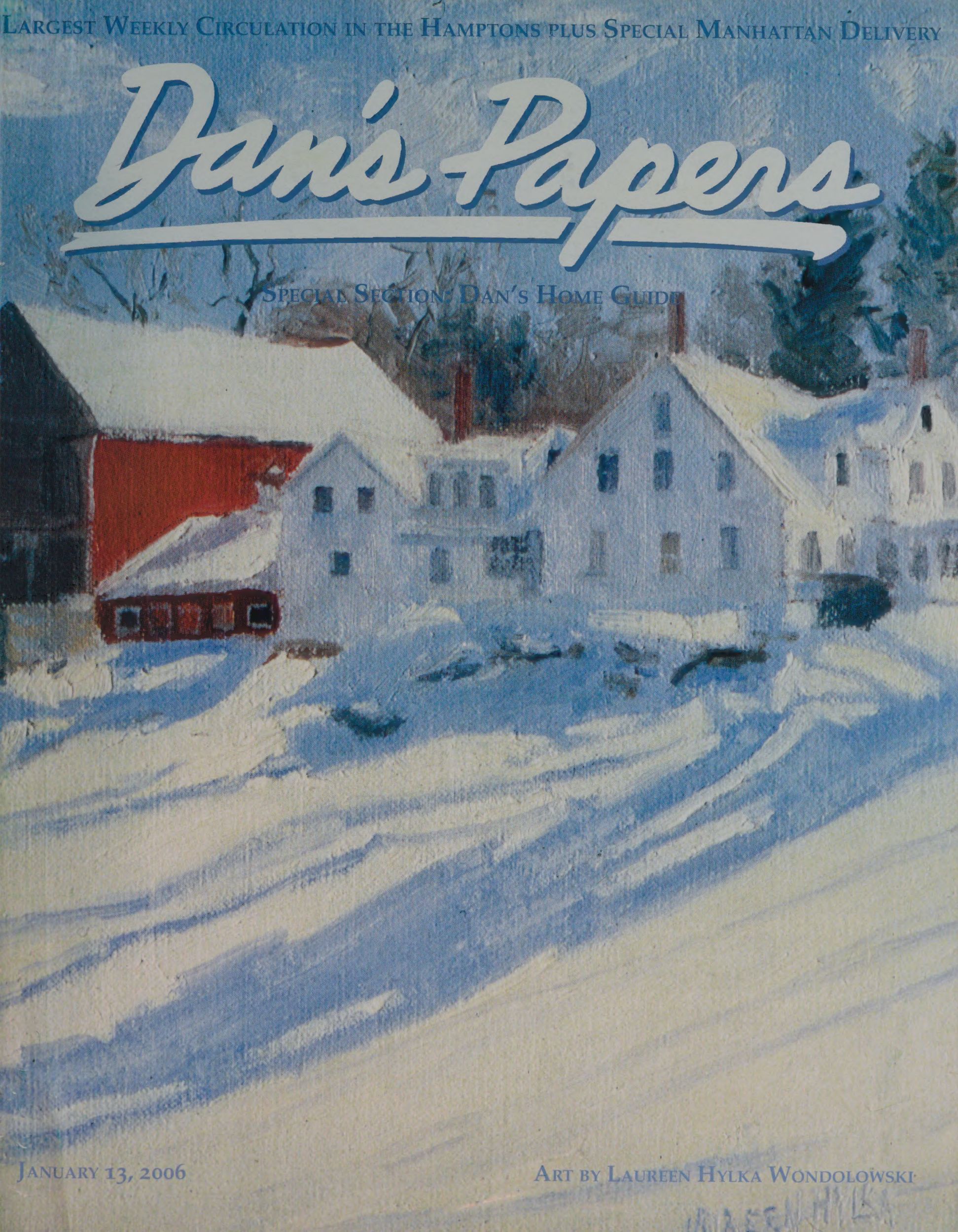

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49 Gravel Hill Road, Hampton Bays. $459,000
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16 Quail Run, Hampton Bays. $849,000
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561 Montauk Highway, Amagansett $1,295,000
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Who Owns What in the Hamptons, On the Moon, or Wherever

By Dan Rattiner

The discovery of ancient human bones in Connecticut two weeks ago has got me thinking. These bones are 30,000 years old. No doubt about it. Yet there is no evidence that the Algonquin Nation, which comprises all the Indian tribes in the northeast, goes back more than 3,000 years.

So whose bones are they? This is a legitimate question, when you consider the current state of affairs between the United States government and the various tribes of this area — the Shinnecocks, the Mohegans, the Narragansetts and the Pequots. The Indians, or Native Americans as they prefer to be called, say this land is theirs because they were the original owners of it. We came and took it away from them. So now we should give it back. And we are going along with this. I mean, what's right is right.

But what about these bones? What if these bones turn out to belong to people OTHER than the so-called "Native Americans?" Suppose it turns out that the "Native Americans" took the land away from the TRUE Native Americans. Who were, for example, bands of Turks or something? So the "Native Americans" just owned the land for a while? Does the land now have to be given back to the Turks? Or what?

Our "Native Americans," and I intend to use this term in quotes for the rest of this article, may be in for a shock or two. They talk about their "sacred" land, about the deer and the foxes, and the beavers and the hawks and the Great White Father and so forth and so on. Wait until the Turks of Ankara find out whose great-great-grandparents these bones are.

I mean no offense to our "Native Americans" by what I write here. There is little doubt that they were here before we were. And there is little doubt that we took what was theirs (at that time) away from them. Or paid them very little to get them to sign a paper with an X to make it all "legal." But I do wonder about Before That. And I wonder what it all means anyway.

You can make a good case that people owning property, or saying they own property, is the cause of all the trouble in the world.

The whole concept of people "owning" property is so strange. Here, at the present time, we have the Shinnecock Indians filing a lawsuit demanding the return of all the land from Hampton Bays to downtown Southampton, which includes such venerable institutions as the National Golf Course, the campus of SUNY Southampton College, the Meadow Club, the Southampton Bathing Association and the St. Andrews Dune Church. Meanwhile, these 30,000 year old bones turn up just a few miles from the Mohegan Sun gambling casino.

You can make a good case that people owning property, or saying they own property, is the cause of all the trouble in the world. This week, the Israelis are "expanding" the property they own in the West Bank. India and Pakistan came within an inch of going to nuclear war two years ago over Kashmir and the events in Iraq were largely triggered by Hussein's conquest — for a few months anyway — of Kuwait — claiming it was Iraq's 13th province. And how do you resolve the "Temple Mount" situation in Jerusalem? The Palestinians say it is theirs because they built what is on top. But the Jews say it is theirs because of what they built 2,000 years before and which is one or two layers down?

Can't you just "take away" something from somebody? You take it. That's it? No? Some

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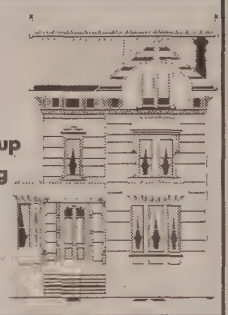

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East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** has called his new film "Munich" a "prayer for peace" but **Mohanned Daoud**, the Palestinian mastermind behind the terrorist attacks at the 1972 Olympics, disagrees. Daoud is miffed that he was not consulted on the film and feels that Spielberg panders to Israel and the Zionist movement. Meanwhile, the Directors Guild of America seemed to have no such problem. They nominated Spielberg for best filmmaker for the movie.

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Southampton's **Paris Hilton** is being sued by rival heiress **Zeta Graff**, who once dated Hilton's ex-fiancee **Paris Latsis**, for $10 mil-

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BREAKING NEWS

Pelosi Accomplice Confesses

The man accused of driving Daniel Pelosi late one night to East Hampton in October 2001 in order to kill wealthy financier Ted Ammon has confessed in court. Charged with being an accomplice to a murder, he has changed his not guilty plea to guilty. He says that he drove Pelosi from Pelosi's sister's house in Center Moriches, leaving at 2 a.m., to go to Ammon's home where Pelosi intended to "talk" to Ammon about the supposedly small sum of money he was going to give his wife in a divorce settlement. After making the visit, Pelosi, who was having an affair with Ammon's wife and who was the man who had installed the burglar alarm system at the Ammon home, emerged around 3 a.m. covered with blood and carrying a bag, according to Christopher Parrino, 39, the driver.

"I had a fight with Ammon," Parrino said Pelosi told him. "I think he's dead."

In 2004, Daniel Pelosi, 42, was convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to 25 years to life in prison. Parrino did not testify against him at that time, however. He refused to cooperate. After the conviction and sentencing, Parrino was arrested and charged with being an accomplice. Parrino pled not guilty, but on Tuesday, as the jury was being selected, decided to change his plea. He will serve six months in prison in this plea bargain. Pelosi, on the other hand, already serving his sentence, will be ineligible for parole until 2031.

Shinnecocks Back to Square One

The U. S. Department of Indian Affairs decided last week to require the Shinnecocks to go through regular channels with that department to become a recognized tribe. They will not recognize the ruling by a federal Judge, Judge Thomas Platt, that in a case involving the clearing of some land in Hampton Bays, the Shinnecocks are a tribal entity that can be a defendant.

The Shinnecocks have been waiting for the Department of Indian Affairs to recognize them as

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Chita Rivera – The Dancer's Life Wed., Feb. 15th - $150 pp. Gypsy extraordinaire Chita Rivera relives many of her (and Broadway's) finest moments in the musical celebration of the life and art of this fine singer/actress/dancer. Package includes orchestra show ticket, lunch at Pigalle and round-trip transportation.

Philadelphia Flower Show Sun., Mar. 5th and Sat., Mar. 11th - $75 pp. The theme of this year's flower show is "Enchanted Spring…A Tribute to Mother Nature." Package includes admission to the flower show and deluxe round-trip transportation.

The Phantom of the Opera Wed., Mar. 15th - $145 pp. Andrew Lloyd Webber's smash musical about a disfigured musical genius who haunts the catacombs beneath the Paris Opera and exerts strange control over a lovely young soprano. Score includes *Music of the Night, Angel of Music, Think of Me* and title song. Package includes orchestra show ticket, lunch at Carmine's and deluxe round-trip transportation.

Gettysburg, PA and Washington, DC (4 Day Tour) Tues., Mar. 21st – Fri., Mar. 24th - $455 pp., single occ., $390 pp., double occ., $377 pp., triple occ., $367 pp., quad occ. Join us for this exquisite historical tour through Gettysburg sites (including the American Civil War Museum, historic houses, battlefields) and then a stop at Allenberry Playhouse to see *Nunsense*. On day two head to Washington, DC visiting war memorials, the Smithsonian and see other sites before heading back to Gettysburg. Enjoy another tour at Eisenhower Farm then on to Boyds Bear Country! Package includes 3 night's lodging, 3 breakfasts, 2 lunches, 3 dinners at some fine inns and restaurants along with tours, attractions and entertainment as listed in the itinerary…and so much more!

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Three Days of Rain Sat., Apr. 29th - $185 pp. International film star Julia Roberts makes her Broadway debut in this acclaimed play from Richard Greenberg about three young adults – sister, brother and long-time friend — brought together for the reading of a will, who unwittingly replay their parents' tangled relationships. Package includes orchestra show ticket, lunch at a fine NYC restaurant and deluxe round-trip transportation.

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Boston Pops and Salem, Massachusetts Sat., June 10th – Mon., June 12th - $590 pp., single occ., $455 pp., double occ., $435 pp., triple occ., $425 pp., quad. occ. "There is no better way to swing into spring than with Keith Lockhart and the Boston Pops!" You will stay in Salem, visit the Peabody Essex Museum, House of Seven Gables, Boston Duck tour and have a lot of free time for more sightseeing and/or shopping. Package includes 2 nights deluxe hotel accommodations, 1 lunch, 1 lobster dinner, Boston Pops ticket, tour admissions, deluxe round-trip transportation and more – just ask us.

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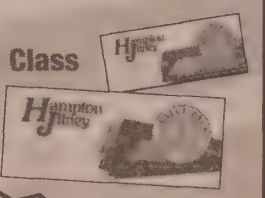

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years ago, I spent the winter on Tenerife, an island in the Atlantic Ocean off Africa which is the largest of the chain of islands known as the Canaries. It was a peaceful place, ruled, without question, by the Spanish. What I was told by the authorities at that time was that they came from Spain, found natives called Guanches living there and so killed them all. With nobody left to complain about it, and no descendants around to make a claim for anything, there was no problem. Impressive.

Some years ago, I had my own problems with land ownership here in the Hamptons and though nobody died on account of it, I did discover the fact that you really can "take away" property from somebody.

I had fallen in love with a small parcel of land in East Hampton that overlooks a sunset over a harbor. There was a house on it, and it was for sale, so I went into contract to buy it. At the closing, I discovered there was a problem. The house had a front yard with an unobstructed view. But a large side yard, big enough for a tennis court, was not entirely owned by the seller. The half of it closest to the house was his. The half farthest from the house was part of the neighbor's land. In other words, half the side yard, all mowed by the seller, didn't belong to him.

After about fifteen minutes of thinking about all of this, I went ahead and bought the property anyway. It was the view I was after. And that was fine. The rest I would deal with later.

What I found is that if you actively use property belonging to somebody else and they don't object to it, and you do this for fifteen years, and they still don't object to it, you can become owner of it. This is called "adverse possession." You have to actively claim the property — that is you have to fence it in or something — and if you do that without a problem for fifteen years, it's legally yours.

In the end, I made "adverse possession" noises to my neighbor, but then simply offered to buy it from him. He considered it found money and accepted the offer. It was about 1/10th of an acre. And that was that.

And now, having said all of this, I come up to the great question which is on my mind today. It's not about the Native Americans, it's not about Kuwait and it's not about Kashmir. It's about the Moon.

In 1969, astronaut Neil Armstrong stepped down a metal ladder from a space ship that had come down there, looked around, unfurled an American flag and planted its pole in the lunar soil. He was, we believed (and still believe), the first earthling to set foot on the moon.

"One small step for man, one giant step for mankind," he said.

So my question is — and this American flag is still up there, its fabric held out in the still air by some sort of wire clothes hanger so it looks like it's fluttering in the breeze when it isn't — what the hell was THAT all about?

And I have another question.

In all the science fiction movies that I have seen, the aliens land in the desert in their space ships and they either come down the ramp with their hand extended in peace and ask to meet our leader, or they come down the ramp shooting to kill with their ray guns, or they come down the ramp and grab the nearest person, take him or her kicking and screaming back up the ramp and into the space ship and fly off — but they never, never, come down the ramp and plant a flag with strange markings on it and make a speech which they expect to be recorded in history for all time to come.

Why is that?

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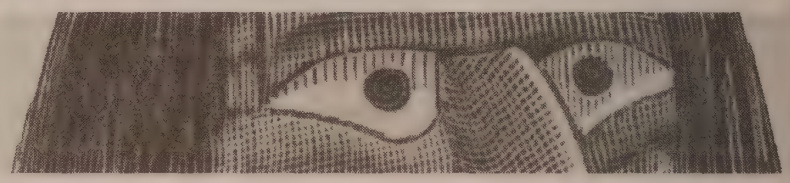

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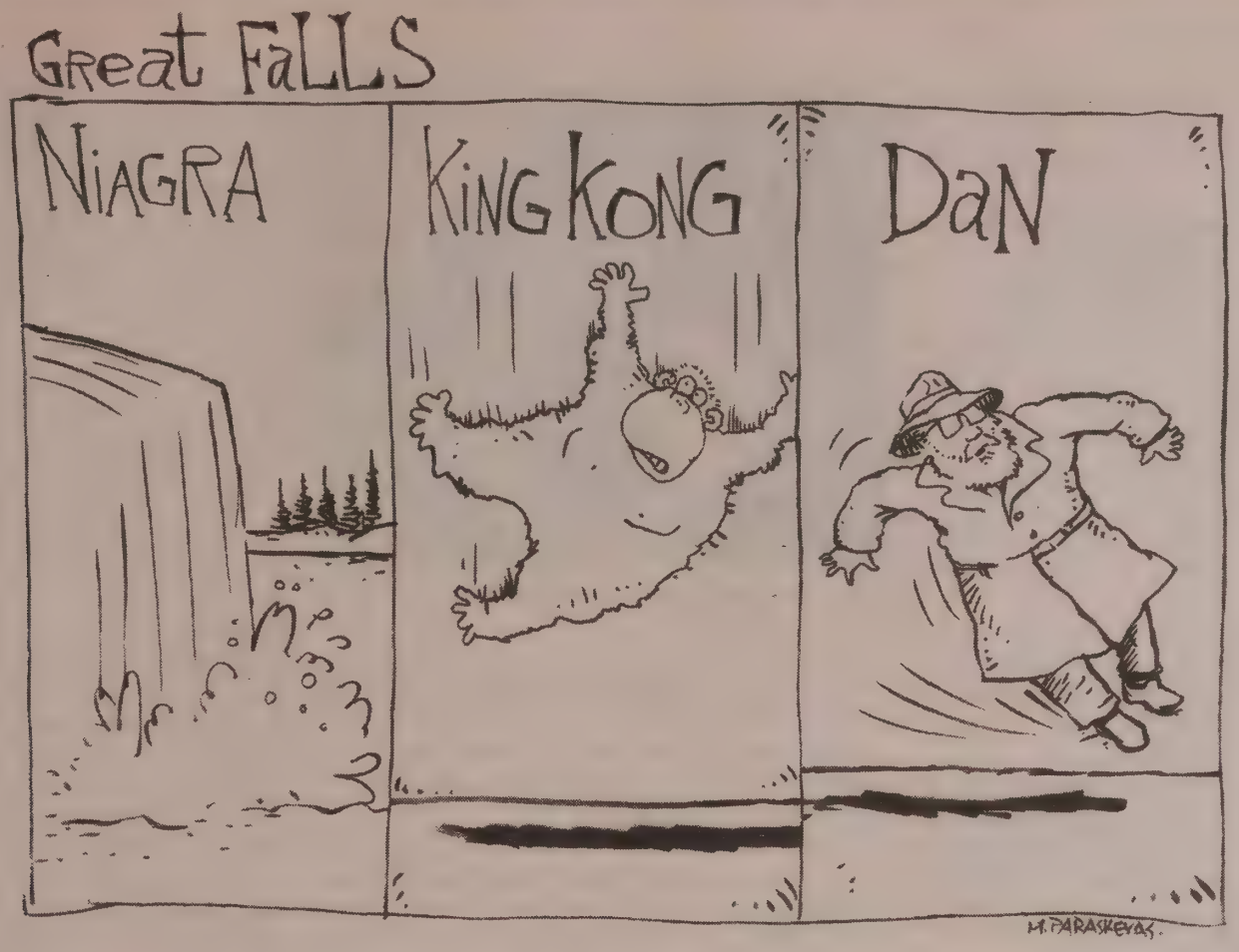

Fall

1:30 a.m. December 16 in East Hampton After the Christmas Party

By Dan Rattiner

Thursday night, December 15, 2005, it rained. I drove with several staffers of *Dan's Papers* to our big annual office party at East Wind Catering in Wading River where there were drinks, hors d'oeuvres, dinner, dancing and speechmaking. I had a really good time. I danced a lot in my stocking feet — the reason being I went to this party in rubber soled boots and they gripped the dance floor too tightly. There was a great DJ and as it was my party I got him to play lots of rock and roll. I love to dance.

I also had only one and a half alcoholic drinks. The first was a rum and Coke, which I then switched over to plain Coke. Later in the evening, I had half of somebody's White Russian. That was it. It's all important to what happened in the wee hours later that night.

I left the party around one a.m., now accompanied by Kimberly Goff, a longtime friend who owns the Elaine Benson Gallery. Though the temperature had been in the teens earlier in the day creating ice on the roads, it had warmed up to above freezing and was now raining. I remained in all-wheel drive for the journey home, however. I dropped Kimberly off at Sarah Halsey's house in Southampton on Wickapogue Road, where she had left her car before going to the party, and I continued the rest of the way home alone. I drove carefully. It was now around two a.m. There were deer about.

Arriving in my driveway, I saw that my son, David, who had also gone to the party and who lives with me, had not yet gotten back. I parked in the back and stepped out into the rain and onto the asphalt driveway. No problem. But I had things I wanted to get out of the car on the passenger side. So I walked around the car, and then the whole world went upside down.

> There was no mistaking the sound I heard where my left ear pressed against my left shoulder. It's not a sound I would like to hear again.

It's funny how, when disaster strikes, it always seems to happen in slow motion. I remember stepping onto my right foot and having it slide out from under me. I went to my left foot and that slid too. There was ice under the water on this side of the car, and I couldn't possibly have seen it ahead of time. Black ice. And there was nothing I could do about it. I was going down. My left arm flew out straight in front of me and I went down forward on it. It served to protect my head from banging down on the ice. But there was no mistaking the sound I heard where my left ear pressed against my left shoulder. It's not a sound I would like to hear again soon.

Instinctively, I tried to get to my feet, but even with my rubber-soled boots, I just slid more. Now I sat there on the ice, panting, the rain coming down on my head, and I realized that I could stay out there and die, or I could crawl across the ice and water to my front door, but without using my left arm. Something bad had happened to my left arm.

I did get to my feet as I climbed the two steps to the wooden deck in front of my front door. And inside, my two dogs greeted me enthusiastically. But now the pain had hit. And I wasn't returning their greetings. They stepped away.

What to do? I needed help. I fished out my cell phone with my good arm, and I punched up 411.

"What city and state?' a woman asked.

Damn.

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I hung up and called 911. Went right through.

"I've fallen on the ice," I said. "Send an ambulance."

She asked me my address and so forth and told me to wait right there and they would be right over. I assured her I was not going anywhere. My left arm was hanging down and I was not about to move it. It was somewhere between Everything Fine and Falling Off. This was a very big range of possibility.

Where was David? I called his cell phone, but he didn't answer. So I left him a message. I was pacing back and forth. And I was in a lot of pain. Now I began to shiver, either from the ice and rain or from shock, I have no idea. Probably both.

I called my girl friend Chris, who was in New York City, and briefed her on what had happened. She told me that while I waited I should try to distract myself from the pain.

"Turn on the TV," she said.

"I'll call you back when I know more," I said.

I found the remote and switched it on. It was HBO. And it was "Las Vegas Hotel Girls." Beautiful topless blonds inside a bar, leading fat men from the Midwest into rooms off camera. Yes, it was distracting.

It occurred to me that very shortly some of my neighbors, members of the Springs Volunteer Fire Department and Springs Ambulance Corps were going to arrive. Did I really want them coming in to find me watching pornography? How had I injured myself anyway? I changed the channel. The next channel up had some people in a courtroom on it, some sort of midnight movie. I have no idea. The pain was really getting to me. I continued to pace back and forth.

The lights from a car pulling up into the driveway now set off the dogs to barking. Thank God they are here, I thought. But the person at the front door — at the glass outer storm door since the front door had remained open — was a police officer. And he just stood there outside in the rain, staring in at my two dogs, a wheaten terrier and a bichon frise who were both wagging their tails excitedly just inside. I walked toward the door, stumbled really, and then I made a motion with my good hand that he should come right in. But he didn't. So I waved him on again.

"I don't want to get bitten," he shouted through the door.

He was wearing a gun and a billy club and had a belt with ammunition on it.

"I can't round them up," I shouted back at

him. I pointed to my shoulder. "I hurt myself. They are lickers."

"What?"

"Lickers. Not biters. Or just SHOOT them," I said in frustration.

"Oh," he said, and he opened the door and came in. Then he reached into a pocket and took out a pad and pencil.

"Could you spell your name?"

Next on the scene were three paramedics, and also the Springs fire chief, who I know. They sat me down on the sofa — I was still in pacing mode up until that point — and they took my vital signs.

"Show me exactly where it hurts," one of them said. I showed them. I described what had happened. I was still shivering and shaking.

"Eighty over ninety," one of them shouted out.

Wow, I thought. Now THAT is shock. I looked at them worriedly.

"You'll be fine. Let's get some ice on it."

Three minutes later, accompanied by the Chief, who assisted me, I walked under my own power out to the ambulance now waiting in my driveway. He mentioned the irony of the fact that in the paper that was actually still on the newsstands as this was happening, I had written a lead article praising the volunteer fire departments in our community for the work they do. The last time they had been over was five years ago because of a chimney fire and the time before that it was twenty years ago to try to put out a blaze that was burning down my house. They tried mightily, but were unsuccessful. We were now in the house that had been rebuilt on that spot.

"Thought I'd test you out," I said to the chief. "Response time and all."

I got strapped onto a chair inside the ambulance and they backed out of my driveway and headed down the road toward Southampton Hospital fourteen miles away. But I was not comfortable in the chair.

"I want to move onto my other side," I said.

"We could pull over if you want to move. It will get us to the hospital later. But you could move. Your call."

I was in a lot of pain. So they pulled over and stopped the ambulance while I readjusted myself on the chair. Hmm.

"On a scale of one to ten, how much does this hurt?" a paramedic asked.

"Eight," I said. Really bad. But room for improvement. "Were you guys home?" It was a stupid question. It was two o'clock in the morning. Of course they were home. I'd rousted them out.

We could not arrive at the emergency room soon enough for me, but it was the best they could do. They were speeding me through the rain. I got put onto a gurney and wheeled straight into the ward into one of those closed off curtained areas, and a nurse came right over. I got a shot of something that made the pain go away. After that, I remember having x-rays taken, having my son show up and having the doctor tell me that nothing was out of place but I had a hairline fracture so I was very lucky, and after they put my arm in a sling I could go home with my son. And then I threw up a lot.

So there you have it. Watch out for black ice. It's under the water. Step very, very carefully and assume it's there whenever the temperature rises above freezing, it's been below freezing for a few days before, and it's raining.

As for me, I am very grateful for all the help I got. I will have my arm in a sling for four weeks and then I do some rehab but I should be all right. And in the meantime, I am learning how to do things with one arm. For example, I have learned that when you get out of the shower, you can towel yourself off everywhere on your body with one arm, except for one spot. The arm that you are using to towel everything else. And there are other things. Tying your shoes for instance. By the way, typing with my bad arm does not hurt my shoulder. I'm doing it right now.

So now you know I did not injure myself dancing, or drinking too much or speed skating. Yes, it was two in the morning, officer, but I only had one drink, really, and then a half a White Russian maybe two hours after the first drink. So I can drive fine. Walking is another matter. •

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lion. Graff claims that Hilton made false comments about her to the New York Post in July over a fight the duo allegedly had at a nightclub.

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In addition to the $500 million Sirius Satellite Radio is paying East Hampton's **Howard Stern** over the next five years, they are also giving him 34.4 million shares of its stock, currently worth about $220 million. Stern was promised the shares if certain subscriber targets were met after Stern's show jumped to Sirius. However, Stern will not be heard by Sirius subscribers North of the border. Sirius Canada is currently not carrying Stern's show, most likely to avoid static with government censors.

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In other Stern family news, in an ironic twist, Howard's 20-something daughter, **Emily Stern**, has quit the off Broadway show *Kabbalah,* in which she appears totally nude, amid fears that people who photograph her naked will post the pics on the internet. The senior Stern apparently begged his daughter not to star in the show, fearing that people would find out who she was and use it against him.

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Hamptonite and newspaper owner **Mort Zuckerman** has named **Marc Kramer** to be the new CEO of the *New York Daily News.* Kramer was previously the senior vice president of circulation at the *New York Times.* Kramer's entry will be followed by the recent exit of **Les**

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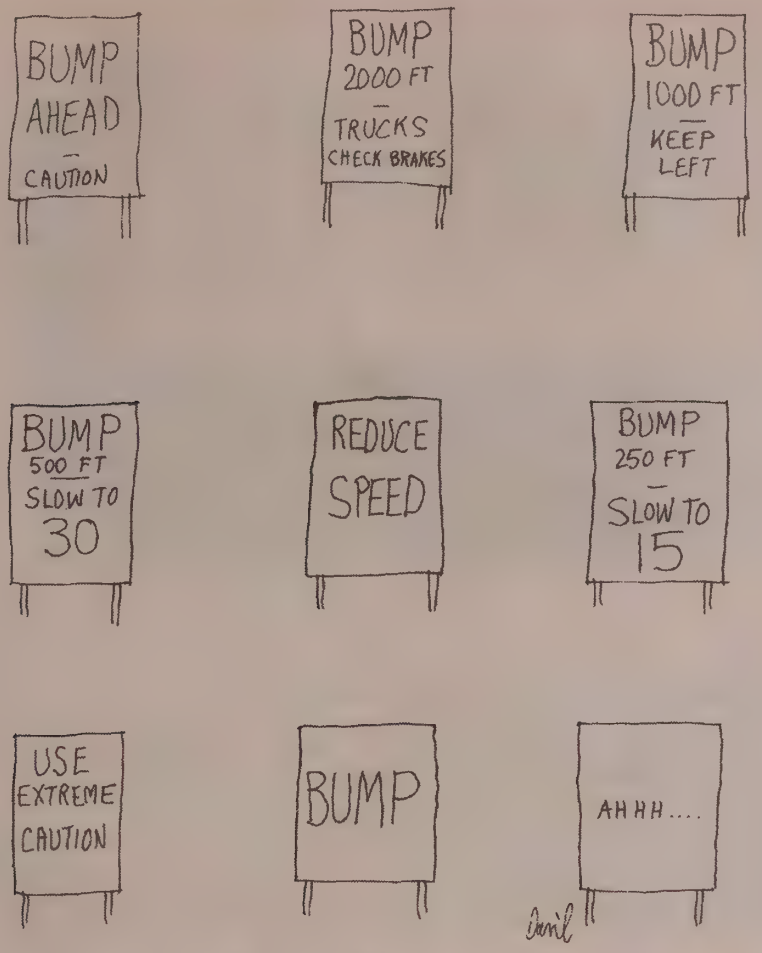

Road for Sale

Buy County Road 39 and Name it After Yourself or Take it Private

By Dan Rattiner

Wanna buy the Brooklyn Bridge? How about County Road 39 in Southampton? It's for sale to the right party. And what a deal. A hundred yards wide and six miles long, connecting Hampton Bays with Water Mill, it is bordered by more than a hundred and fifty retail stores selling everything from food to yachts to furniture to appliances. Buy this property and you'll never want for anything.

And County Road 39, if you add it all up, consists of a total of 1100 acres. 1100 prime vacant acres of land in the Hamptons. Paved, but vacant. At the current going rate of $500,000 for an undeveloped acre in this fabulous community, it is surely worth a hundred million. Yet the present owner, which is the County, only wants to sell it for $70,000,001.At a meeting in late December in Manhattan, County Executive Steve Levy approached State Legislator Fred Thiele, and offered to sell the road to the State for that amount, and no questions asked. One dollar on the books, and a binding promise to spend $70,000,000 to do the needed repairs. Thiele said no.

What's the matter with these people up in Albany? The road has water views as it passes the Southampton College. It is bordered on several occasions by leafy park-like properties, known as "vacant lots," and at the crossroad with North Sea Road, it even has a Starbucks along one side. Also, consider the naming opportunities. It doesn't have to stay as County Road 39. What kind of cumbersome name is that? It could be the George Pataki Highway in honor of our esteemed State Governor, or if the State wanted to just close it off and flip it — sell it to a wannabe home owner and pocket the $30 million profit — the George Pataki Nature Strip. They could allow one house on five acres, and in exchange for allowing that, require that the remainder of it be donated to the Nature Conservancy. The buyer would have a rural view forever — provided he just

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ICE SKATING AND THE RIGHT THING TO DO

By David Stoll

The Town Board of East Hampton has decided not to close the Buckskill skating rink. The Board's decision followed a Thursday afternoon meeting between the owners' attorney and Town officials. According to people familiar with the situation, Town officials made an about-face in tone and attitude, leading supporters of the rink to believe the rink was no longer in danger of being closed. Before the meeting, supporters of the rink took out a full-page ad in the local East Hampton newspaper and sent hundreds of e-mails to the Board.

The rink is located off of Stephen Hands Path at the Buckskill Winter Club, which is the Buckskill Tennis Club during the summer season. In 2004, the owners of the tennis club, Douglas and Kathryn DeGroot, successfully lobbied the Town Board for a law permitting the temporary conversion of tennis courts into ice skating rinks. Then, with a building permit in hand, the DeGroots installed an ice chiller and transformed four of their tennis courts into a huge rink, an NHL-sized 85 foot by 200 foot oval, surrounded by Plexiglas walls. The skating rink opened in January 2005 and immediately became popular.

By summer, with the tennis courts long restored, the Town Board amended the conversion rules, requiring a much more detailed site plan and review for large, commercial tennis court conversions such as the one at Buckskill. Although the DeGroots contend that they need not comply with the new version of the law because they had approval under the prior law, the Town's position is that a new permit is needed each year because a new temporary rink is installed each year. To be safe, the DeGroots did file a site plan and sought a new permit in October 2005 for the coming winter season. Not anticipating any problems, they

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looked exactly in the right direction.

The offer to sell County Road 39 was done without much in the way of a sales pitch. Levy told Thiele that he didn't want to pay $70 million to fix it up. If the State would do it, he would sell it to them for $1. Thiele didn't even have to think about it for a minute.

"This is laughable," he said.

Then Levy had another idea. "How about we just do a swap? We trade County Road 39 for another road of about the same length? How about Route 24? You get County Road 39 with all the stores, we get Route 24 in Flanders and the Big Duck."

Photo by Christian McLean

"Sure, we just rebuilt all of 24," Thiele told him. "So now you take it over. And we get to pay $70 million to rebuild County Road 39. I don't see that as a fair trade."

Thiele, in relating this exchange, said he told Levy that the county was shirking its duties and trying to short change the East End, which is already being shorted by the County. The East End has just 8% of the county's population. Yet it pays 24% of the County's tax revenue.

"The East End has been paying for road and sewer projects in western Suffolk for years," Thiele said. "And this is the first time the county has been called upon to put up some money out east for a big road repair project."

How about the buyer be YOU? You get to name it after yourself. And I have another idea. Forget making it into a private residence. Go into business with it. Charge motorists a toll to use it. Make the $70 million back in a year. After that, it would be pure gravy for ever and ever. •

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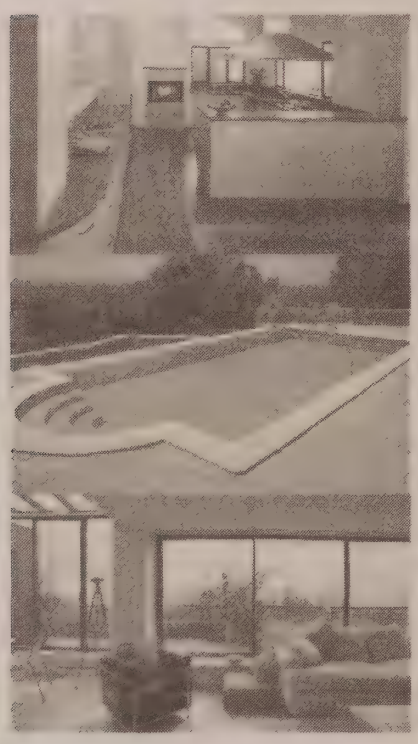

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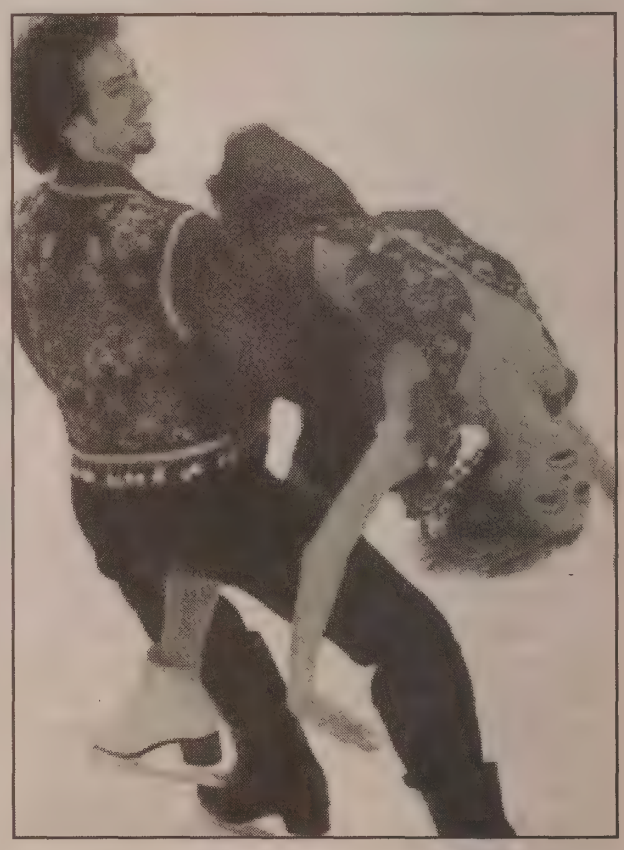
accepted winter club memberships starting in November.

There were problems, however. The site plan included lighting for the skating rink. Rather than use the same lighting consultant the DeGroots used for the club during the summer, they turned to an expensive "dark skies" advocate. Even so, after the site plan was filed, the Town requested a new plan with a different lighting scheme. The DeGroots then delayed the opening of the rink until Christmas Eve, refunding November/December memberships, and continued their work on the site plan. Although the dispute with the Town had not been resolved by Christmas Eve, the DeGroots needed to begin to recoup the $500,000 they had invested into the process.

Between Christmas Eve and January 5, the rink operated, and Town officials ticketed the DeGroots daily for operating the rink without a permit. The Town was preparing to seek a temporary restraining order from a judge forcing the rink to be closed down immediately, and scheduled the January 6 hearing to discuss the matter. Now, however, it appears that an agreement can be reached, and any stumbling blocks to obtaining a permit will be removed. The DeGroots will not be permitted to operate the rink after 5 p.m., nor can they play music or use outdoor lighting. But at least the rink will be used during the day; hundreds of people have been using it already.

It is unclear what motivated the Town. Town officials, of course, insist that they were simply trying to ensure that the site was designed in such a way as to minimize negative parking, lighting and music impacts on neighboring homes. The DeGroots feel that they have bent



over backwards to address neighbor concerns, including hiring the dark skies consultant. People close to the situation report that the Town's attitude had been quite negative before the January 5 meeting. Whatever its thinking before January 5, the Town appears no longer to be threatening legal action, and supporters of the rink now feel assured that the problems will be resolved.

Perhaps the Town simply underestimated the importance of the rink to their constituents, and thought they were doing the right thing by focusing narrowly on concerns that may have been expressed by neighbors. If so, the Town must have been surprised to see the names of over 200 individuals and families listed in the supporters' full-page ad last week. This was a terrific civics lesson. Grass roots community activism works: East Hampton skaters and hockey players will have their rink.

It's 5pm...
Do you know where your dinner is?

Check out Dan's Dining Log.

Texas vs. USC

Falling in Love With 3 Million Bats and a #2 Rated Football Team

By Dan Rattiner

Last Wednesday, two college football teams met in the Rose Bowl to determine the #1 team in the country. It was a special occasion on the order of a lunar eclipse for sports fans. Ordinarily, the college football teams play in such a diverse group of conferences around the nation that at the end the best team is a matter of debate. This year, Texas and USC were ranked #1 and #2 in the nation, were the only undefeated teams among the major colleges, and by chance, both got invitations to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. So this was it.

To mark the occasion, Rose Bowl parties were held at many homes in the Hamptons. Three weeks from now, there will be Super Bowl parties.

For this writer, the game had special significance. Back in October, I had occasion to attend the wedding of a friend in Austin, Texas. We were happy to be invited, but I thought it would be a chore. Who wants to go to Texas? I'd never been there. And hadn't heard much good about it. But given the circumstances, we made a weekend out of it.

Over the years, I have traveled to lots of places in the off-season when things slow down here at the paper. I have a list of favorite cities. Among them are San Francisco, Venice and Charleston, South Carolina. All of them are quite beautiful and in some ways, a little odd. The residents of each of these three are proud of their towns and consider themselves lucky to be living there. (Just as we are lucky to be living here.)

Who would have thought this would be the case with Austin, Texas? Well, it is. It's a state capitol. The State House dome was built to be fourteen feet taller than the Capitol Building in Washington. Texas was its own country for a while, after all.

As for the people, there are politicians, hippies, lawyers, students, street people, cowboys and oil millionaires. There is even an Austin

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WILBUR ROSS AND THE COAL MINE

By Dan Rattiner

Wilbur Ross is a well-known and well-liked figure in this community. He is also a friend of mine of twenty years. A New Yorker with a vacation home in Southampton, he has been Chairman of the Board of the Parrish Museum, President of the Southampton Bath and Tennis Club and in the city, Chairman of the New-York Historical Society.

Ross grew up in New Jersey, settled in Manhattan, and became probably the most respected and expert bankruptcy negotiator in the country. He usually represented the stockholders, who often got the short end of the stick. Where others went to meetings with voluminous notes in their briefcases, he'd come in empty handed, with all the information he needed in his head. He was often asked to lecture to bankruptcy expert groups on the topic. He also faced off, on behalf of stockholders, against Donald Trump, when the Taj Mahal in Atlantic City teetered toward bankruptcy in the early 1990s. He was always logical, calm and precise in his dealings, and as good as his word. He was the consummate professional.

At the end of that decade, however, with the country prospering and with the number of businesses in or near bankruptcy at an all time low, it looked like he would be running out of work to do. At the time he was well-to-do but not one of the big players in the City outside of his niche. And he wondered about something. America had once been the manufacturing engine for the world. But now, factories for things such as coal and steel were aging and rusting. Most had closed. What if he formed a group of investors and took a major position in some of these businesses? He looked into some of them. He settled on the steel industry. Bethlehem Steel, LTV, and numerous others were either closed entirely or barely open in

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upper crust. But Austin votes Democratic. It is the only place in Texas that does. A blue dot of liberals in an otherwise red state. It's as odd as anything you might find in San Francisco. The city slogan is "Keep Austin Weird." And the city has more live music per city block than any city in the country, including Nashville. I loved it.

One event that weekend was an anti-war demonstration on the street in front of the capitol. (W was governor here six years ago.) Another major event, for me and my girl friend anyway, was a walk out at sunset onto the bridge that crosses Lake Austin (a name they have given to a totally undistinguishable section of the thousand mile long Colorado River) to watch three million bats silently take off from crevices in the underside of the bridge to fly around overhead in the dark for four hours. And of course there was the wedding, which was beautiful.

As far as the rest of the townspeople were concerned, however, the big event of the weekend was the homecoming football game between Texas and Texas A&M. Who cared? Well, EVERYBODY cared. The population of Austin is 500,000. But the student population of the University of Texas is 50,000, and with the faculty and administration, 100,000. Almost everybody I talked to that weekend had people sleeping on the living room couches

or guest bedrooms of their homes. Probably a quarter million avid football fans and alumni were there. It was a very big deal. And some people went directly from the wedding reception to the game.

We didn't go to the game. But the game was, of course, on television. And I am talking TELEVISION. That afternoon, you could walk the ten blocks down the two main streets of Austin, Seventh Street and Congress Avenue, with the State Capitol Building at the far end, and in bar after bar, there were three or more television sets tuned to the game and, often as not, live bands playing that you could dance to. During the DAY. In the ten blocks there must have been a hundred sports bars on which you could watch the game on 300 TVs.

Now you might say, hey Dan, how could you LIKE this, but the truth is I did. There was an energy and excitement to the town, there was a strong police presence on Congress Avenue — they close it to automobile traffic for its whole length beginning at 10 on Saturday nights — and everyone, tourists, college kids, members of Austin society, protesters and legislators, just seemed to want to have fun. Both day and night there were people on the street, their faces painted up in the red and blue of Texas A&M or the yellow and black of the University of Texas.

During that day, I read a hilarious column by John Kelso in the *Austin American-Statesman*, the local daily.

"So a Sixth Street bar called the Chuggin' Monkey finished fourth among Austin bars when police asked suspected drunken drivers where they had their last drink," he wrote. "This is a testimony to the lack of creative thinking among Austin's drunk community. Tell me this much. What kind of a genius would admit to a cop that he'd been sucking down suds at a place called the Chuggin' Monkey?...

"Hey, man, do yourself a favor next time you get pulled over and come up with a better story than that.....Tell the cop you've been drinking at the Headliners Club.....Say something

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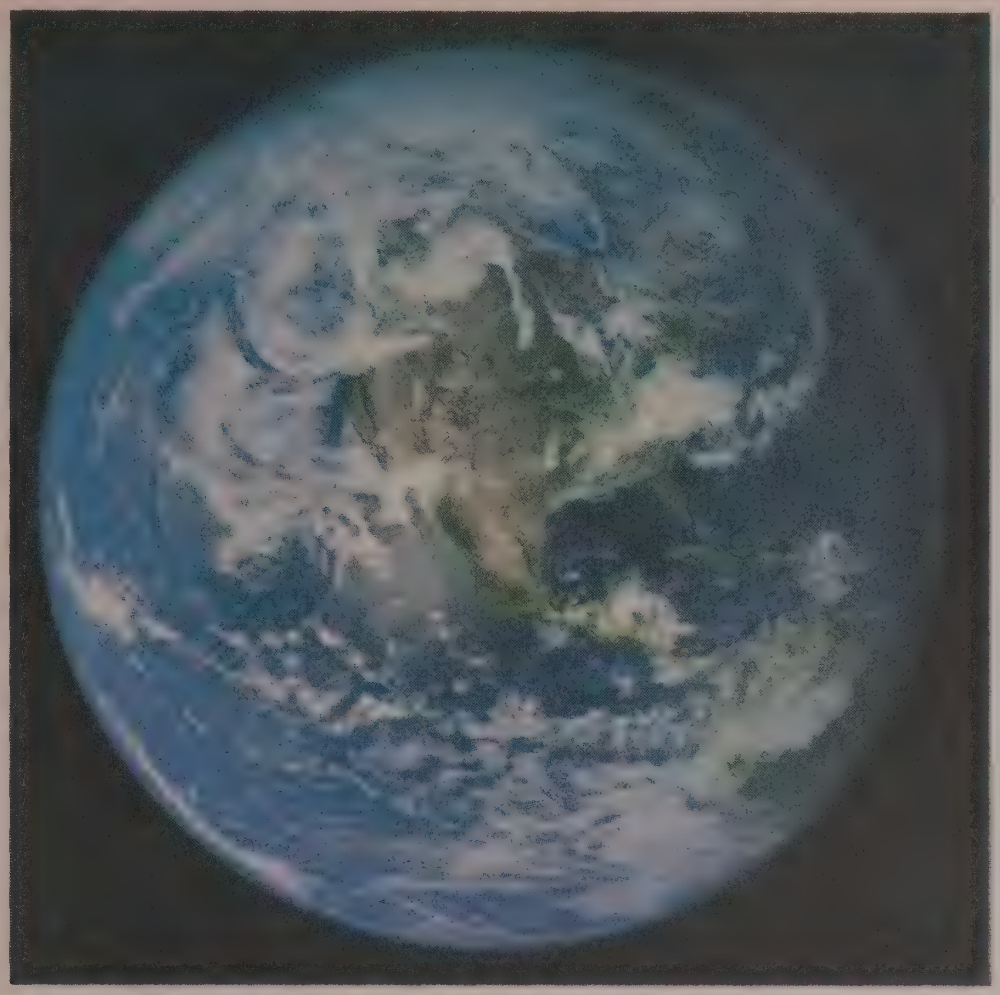

Predictions 2006

Some of Our Readers Weigh In With Thoughts for the New Year

What will happen in 2006? I recently gathered predictions for the coming year from influential people I know and hereby publish them. Just think. When the year ends, they may be able to say, "I told you so!"

—Dan Rattiner

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"There might be subways." **Peter Kalikow**, President of the MTA and real estate mogul.

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"2006 will be the beginning of a return to compassion by our country's leaders. The failure of 'compassionate conservatism' will be recognized, as more truly concerned politicians will be elected. Erosion will continue, both in confidence in the Republican leaders, and sand, on the East End of Long Island, and Stony Brook will begin the reclamation of the Southampton College campus." **Robert FX Sillerman**, Entertainment Executive

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"Happy New Year! It's all relative after all. Albert was right—go argue with his theory. Think positive—as much as possible will help: Watching my cat, 'Halsey,' watching the hearth—Listening to Mozart—A glass of fine wine—A cheery greeting from neighbors—An unexpected postcard from old friends—A new best seller—An old best seller—An undiscovered new writer—A tax refund—A negative biopsy report—An inspiring lecture or sermon—Cessation of hostilities everywhere—No more Katrinas or Tsunamis—A reappreciation of the 'little things' in nature and our children—A reappreciation of the miracle of this far-too-brief life." **Cliff Robertson**, Academy Award-winning actor.

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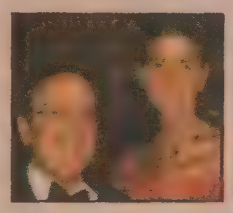
"Housing prices will stabilize, but summer rentals will go up. East Hampton and Bridgehampton will raise an army to take over Southampton." **Jonathan Farkas**, Investor



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The Middle East will come to grips with its future and a fragile peace among Iraq, Iran, and Syria will result. The current congressional scandals will spiral out of control, enabling a completely dark-horse candidate to emerge to the forefront in the 2008 election." **Kristi Witker**, Newsperson and columnist.

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"I told you so." **Fred Mengoni**, Real Estate Mogul and competitive cyclist/Team CS Mengoni

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"1. The elections of 2006 in the USA will show the American people's disappointment with the Republican administration and there will be a shift in Congress of the majority party—to the Democrats.

2. China will loom larger and will be a world power after US, Great Britain and Germany.

3. The rest of Asia will reflect the growing economic power of China and its GNP rise will be higher than that of the Western nations.

4. The awareness of environmental hazards and interconnectedness will be more widespread, resulting in more laws and regulations pro-environment." **Loida Nicolas Lewis**, Chair and CEO, TLC Beatrice, LLC

"Alas, last year's hope was that the Iraqi

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review: woody allen's "match point"

By Dan Rattiner

Most people who appreciate Woody Allen are over fifty. The reason is that what are his greatest movies — *Sleeper, Annie Hall*, etc. — were made and released more than twenty-five years ago. They were wonderful, hilarious, avant-garde films, and if you saw them when they came out, you were hooked on this talented young comedian's filmmaking. From that day on, whenever Woody Allen would make a movie, you'd go to see it. He made them at one-year intervals. One of them, *Interiors*, he made in Southampton. But over the next two decades, Woody got old and his audience got old, or otherwise dropped away. It's been said that of the thirty-eight movies Woody made, the last ten lost money. But at 70, he's still a genius, so what the hell. You've got to let him keep going.

And so, it came as something of a surprise, that Woody Allen's latest movie, now out, is neither funny nor avant-garde. On the other hand, with all the skill he has gathered up in making all his movies over the years, this film, a murder, is a stunner. MATCH POINT is probably his very best, the critics say. All fans, among them me and my girl friend, would have to see it.

As a result of this, about 500 senior citizens and soon to be senior citizens gathered at the East Hampton Cinema this past Saturday night to find the best seats that they could to see this film. At 6:45 p.m., there were anxious lines of people out front of the theatre, hoping to get in to see the 7:20 show before it sold out. As you know, you can buy tickets in advance from Fandango or 777-FILM and we had done that, so we showed up at 7 with every confidence we would get good seats, and we entered the outer lobby, filtering through the line, and toward the usher at the entrance to the interior candy area.

I think it is true that the existence of the ability to buy tickets in advance, a new development in going to the theatre, creates problems for our local theatres, which were built before you could do that. The line snakes out to the right, and as you pass through it, you politely hold up your tickets as some kind of religious icons to indicate that you are not cutting in but just passing through. But the tensions rise.

Inside, we walked briskly past the candy/popcorn counter to Theatre One where the movie was to take place. A whole crowd was surging in with us. And so we entered through the theatre doors and could immediately see it was worse than we thought. Almost every seat was filled already. Now we began to panic. We'd have to make our way all the way down front to have any hope.

About ten rows from the front, we came upon a bald man of about 70 in a camel hair coat sitting at the end seat of a row that was entirely empty. It was the only row up until then with vacant seats.

"May we sit here?" we asked.

"I'm saving these," he said. "Also the one right in front of me."

We didn't have time to argue. Saving about a dozen seats? Further down, in the second row, finally, we could see what we believed were the two final seats. We could look straight up at the screen. We grabbed them. And we waited.

Others, following behind us, came down the aisle now only to find this one row with seats. Absolutely everything else was taken. This was not going over well.

"You can't save all those seats," someone said.

"Come on, George," said a female voice.

And then, the fistfight broke out. There was some shouting, the sound of chairs being banged around, and of people shouting for an usher — there were no ushers — and soon the fight spilled out into the aisle. I stood up. At any moment, I expected the body of an elderly male person to come flying across. I wanted to be ready to combat that. But it didn't happen. Instead, I saw a man with white hair parry a right from the bald man, miss with his own uppercut, and then take a left hook to the nose. People crowding the aisle finally held the two combatants, who struggled to get free for a few moments, and then gave up the effort.

"What happened?" I shouted, though I really knew.

"Guy saving seats got up and popped this guy. Bloodied his nose."

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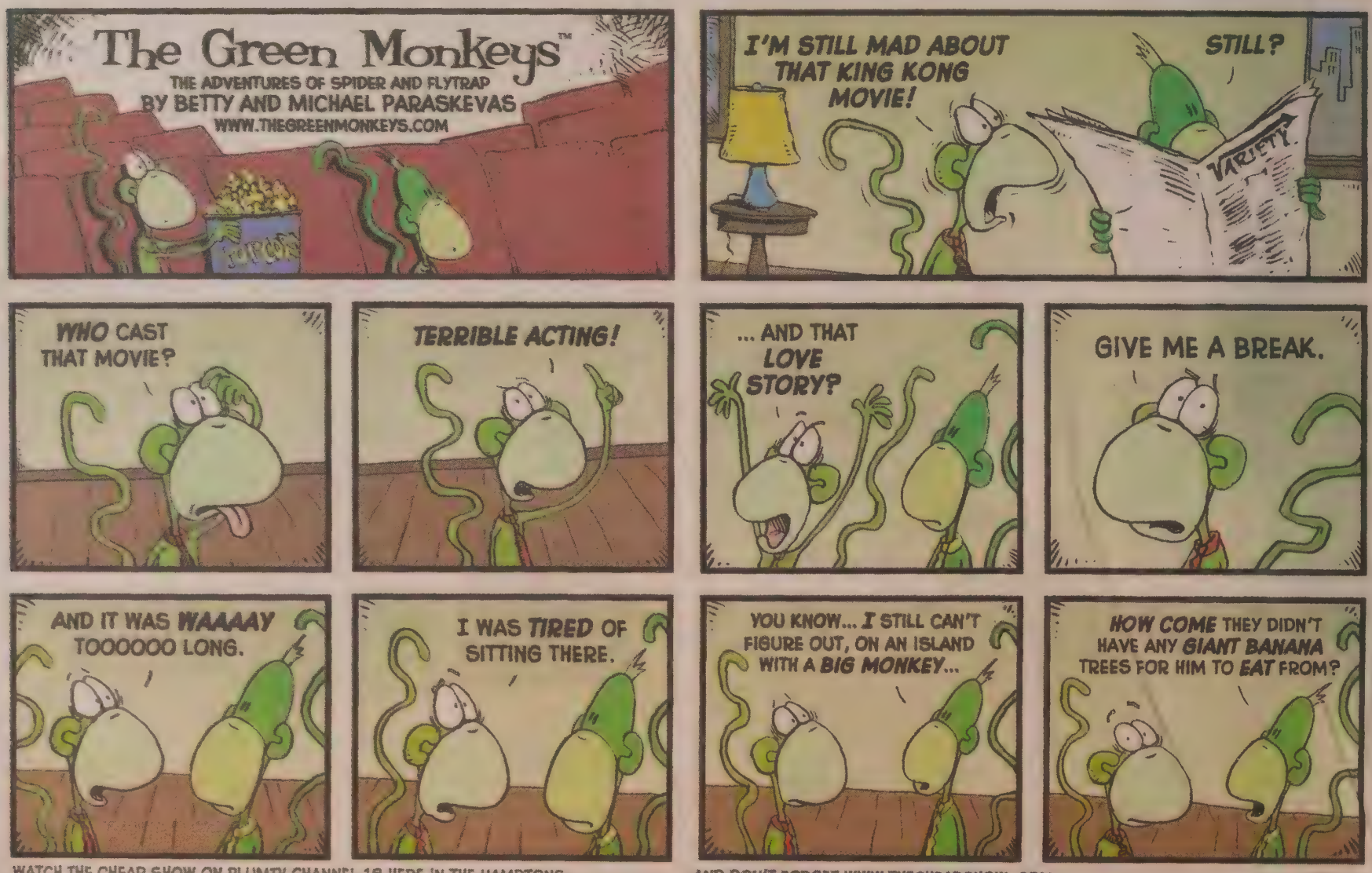
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Welcome 2006

The Great Caesar of Montauk, Polar Bears and Stand-Up Comedians

By David Lion Rattiner

There are a couple of things that you expect to see on New Year's Eve. You expect to see champagne, people drinking, blowing noisemakers and people laughing and having a good time. You might find people talking about their New Year's resolutions. But what you do not expect to see are gladiators fighting to the death amidst celebrities cheering them on. You also don't expect to see the great Julius Caesar, Brutus or Cleopatra organizing the fights in the middle of one of the most beautiful hotel resorts on Long Island. But then again, New Year's Eve at Gurney's Inn out in Montauk is never ordinary.

Four of my friends and I decided that we would head out to Gurney's Inn on New Year's Eve because we had heard that there was going to be a Roman theme. To a bunch of guys, when you hear Roman theme, you immediately think of gorgeous women running around in togas, so it is a hard thing to pass up. Paul Monte, the CEO of Gurney's, certainly went all out. Every member of his staff was dressed in a full Roman outfit. Paul was dressed as Brutus, with a white toga and a matching olive branch headdress. Restaurant workers James Katsipis and Gregory Burkard were dressed up as Roman guards. Bartender Kevin Cooper was dressed up as, what he liked to say, "Gluteus Maximus who hailed from Uranus."

Well over three hundred people gathered around the center of the Banquet Hall as cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were being passed out to everyone that came to party. Suddenly, the music stopped playing, and a bellowing Kevin Cooper held out a scroll as he introduced the night's festivities for the "people of Rome." He introduced the belly dancer, who danced for nearly twenty minutes as Cleopatra and Julius Caesar looked on. Then, of course, came the gladiators.

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Armed with shields and swords, the gladiators looked incredibly menacing. The great thing about this whole show was how everybody was so into it. The crowd was hooting and hollering as they came out, most of them shirtless and with heavy steel masks that covered their entire faces. The theme song to the movie *Gladiator* came on as the two of them began to battle.

Although the gladiator fights were not real, they certainly were far from being safe. Both men were carrying real swords made of steel as they crashed their shields into one another creating an incredibly dramatic effect. One would swing his sword at the other as the two of them danced around swinging and blocking wildly. There were three bouts, all of them ending with death. Once a gladiator was subdued, he would look to Julius Caesar who would give him a thumbs up or a thumbs down. Down meant death and most of the bloodthirsty crowd cheered for death. In a hilarious addition to the show, two fully armed Roman guards would drag the "slain" gladiator out of the room. The energy of the room was remarkable, as everyone was laughing and talking about how great a show Gurney's was putting on.

What would a Roman-themed party be without treason? At the end of the gladiator fights, Julius Caesar stood up and declared that the festivities needed to end and told Brutus to tell the people of Rome that they needed to go home. Immediately Brutus denied the request,

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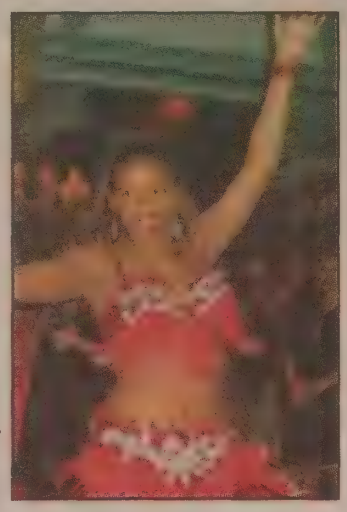
claiming that the people of Rome would revolt if they were told to go home. So of course, Brutus was forced to assassinate Caesar. The crowd cheered as Brutus (Paul Monte) declared that the festivities would continue upstairs.

The crowd then moved upstairs where an outstanding meal of steak and lobster tail was served along with an endless supply of champagne. The party was a true moment of pure fun with friends. I did not catch a single person that was not enjoying themselves or taking themselves too seriously. Gurney's Inn and Montauk has the ability to bring that free spirit out in everyone, unlike any other place in the world.

As the clock ticked toward midnight a live band drew dancers of all ages onto the floor as balloons and noisemakers flooded the air. Finally the ten-second countdown came and everyone screamed in unison, "Happy New Year!" Relatives of Donald Trump and actor Anthony Michael Hall all celebrated well into the evening.

The festivities of the new year did not end there, however. The following morning, Gurney's held a polar bear dip into the ocean. Guests of all ages ran out into the freezing cold water along with residents of Montauk. Over two hundred people ran out into the icy Atlantic (this reporter did not) as an ambulance from the Montauk Fire Department stood warily by. Thankfully there were no casualties. A common thing people were saying however was, "Holy cow, that water is cold!"



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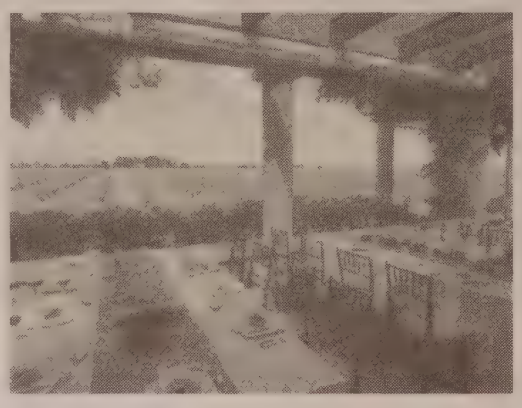
The following afternoon the weary partiers all gathered into the hotel's Café Monte where a full buffet of bacon, eggs benedict, salad, seafood and made-to-order omelets awaited everyone that was hungry. Diners could eat and look out at the ocean as they nursed their hangovers with mimosas and bloody Marys. They had to prepare for the evening, where a hilarious set of stand up comedy took place at nine o'clock. Comedian Tommy Daddario opened with a hilarious act, making jokes about aging, going to weddings and cell phones. "I'm going to start to give wedding vouchers to my friends when they get married that says I will give them a gift after three years of marriage. Every time I give out a wedding gift I spend a ton of money only to find out six months later they are breaking up. I think it is just a scam my friends are pulling on me to get free gifts!"

Following his act was Frankie Pace, who has graced the stage of "Saturday Night Live." His ability to combine props and sketch comedy and his ability to make realistic sounding noises through the microphone had the audience laughing for an hour straight. He could imitate the sound of a jet airplane, a CB radio and just about anything else. He also liked to talk about his wife. "My wife likes to put sheets on the walls of my house as a means of decorating. One night I came home so drunk that I fell asleep standing up."



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a tribe since 1978. The Department says that the supposed tribe is now 17th in line and they may make a decision about the tribe around five years from now.

The Shinnecocks are recognized by the State of New York, and their history goes back in a straight line in Southampton to before the landing of the English settlers. Many benefits, possibly including a casino, will result from federal recognition.

Six New Lots

The largest landowner in Southampton, Wall Street's Louis Bacon, is applying to build 5 homes on about 45 waterfront acres that he owns in North Sea. Bacon owns Robins Island, a small island in Peconic Bay, and he looks out at North Sea. Five years ago he bought the 540 acre Salm dairy farm in North Sea, with waterfront land looking out at Robin's Island. He donated the development rights of 500 acres to the Peconic Land Trust as a conservation easement. In exchange he was given the rights to put 5 homes on the remaining acreage. He is now applying to do so.

Bacon paid Salm $25 million in 1998, and if these five home sites fetch $5 million each, he will have broken even financially, but arranged the preservation of 500 acres. Quite an accomplishment.

Forgotten Hamptons

A Documentary called "Homeless in the Hamptons" Premieres Here

By Debbie Tuma

When most people think of the Hamptons, they think of the beautiful beaches, the magnificent homes, the golf, tennis, restaurants and horses. Many people don't realize that hidden behind the posh streets is a more silent population of homeless families who are living in tents and even in their cars.

Meri Wallace, of Amagansett and New York City, has focused her camera on these hidden people in a new, short documentary film called, "Homeless in the Hamptons," which debuted on Plum TV last month, and will next be shown on January 21 at 11 a.m., at the Amagansett Library. Wallace, a parenting expert, filmmaker and author of several books, captured several distressed families of different ethnic backgrounds who were willing to talk to her about their hard living conditions.

Her film begins with close-up shots of a Mercedes, of a yacht, of a mansion, and then zooms in on a tent set up in the woods, which is home to a homeless man who can't afford to pay the Hamptons rents. She shows an immigrant family who chooses to camp out during the expensive summer months, and then lives in a cheaper winter rental after September. She interviews a single mother who has gotten off the streets but must share a dingy motel room with her children.

In this provocative film, there are also interviews with former Southampton Town Supervisor Mardythe DiPierro, and with Louise Stalzer, former Executive Director of the Peconic Community Council, which sponsored the film. This organization, based in Riverhead, sponsors the Peconic Housing Initiative and Maureen's Haven founded by Kay Kidde, which offers overnight shelter and meals to the homeless in the winter. They are the umbrella organization to numerous health and human service groups on Long Island.

> One of her biggest surprises in doing this film was the discovery that the largest proportion of homeless people were white males.

Sitting in an Amagansett coffee shop last Saturday, Wallace explained that, having already produced parenting films for ABC's "Eyewitness News," she had approached the Peconic Community Council about doing a parenting film for them, through her company, "Montauk Light Productions."

"When Louise Stalzer told me they needed a film about homelessness, I was shocked, because I never thought of the Hamptons in this way," said Wallace. "Louise wanted to use a short film as an educational tool, to show people that this is a real problem out here." Wallace said she knew her film background at New York University film school would be useful in creating a special about homelessness, but she had to do it on a small budget. She started to investigate where the homeless were, through the agency and asking around the streets.

"I went with a cameraman into the woods in Hampton Bays, and we filmed a campsite there," she said. "It was hard to get interviews with some of these people, so we just did the best we could. I also read that there were motels being selected by Social Services in Hampton Bays to house the homeless, and I went to those."

Wallace read about one woman who lived in a motel room with her boyfriend and three kids, and she contacted her to see if she'd agree to be filmed, which she did. "She was working, but she still couldn't afford an apart-

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ment of her own, and she was being kicked out of the motel at that point, with no where to go," said Wallace. "I referred her to the Peconic Community Council, and this agency helped her to put down a deposit on an apartment."

In doing this film, Wallace said she felt very sorry for these people, but she also felt that by creating an awareness of their plight, she was able to help them. She filmed also in parts of Flanders, Riverhead, and the North Fork. One of her biggest surprises in doing this film was the discovery that the largest proportion of homeless people were white males.

"It was very painful to see people living in such poverty, and I felt a new connection to the Hamptons, which has resulted in my getting more socially involved," said Wallace. "Now I'm sitting on a social justice committee for the Peconic Community Council, and I joined the Anti-Bias Task Force in Southampton. I want to make the Hamptons a better place, by doing more films on social issues out here."

Wallace and her playwright husband, Jonathan Wallace, have produced plays about the Hamptons at the Stephen Talkhouse, and they intend to do more. Meri Wallace is also a child and family therapist, who wrote a national column for *Sesame Parents Magazine*, and she is the author of two books — *Birth Order Blues*, and *Keys to Parenting Your Four Year Old*.

Wallace will be answering questions about the homeless issue and her filmmaking of it at the Amagansett Library on January 21 at 11 a.m. during the screening of her nine-minute documentary. She also hopes to show in upcoming film festivals and at other venues in the Hamptons.

For those seeking housing on the East End, call the Peconic Community Housing Hopeline at 877-727-6820.

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the Midwest with little output if any and the skilled workers seemingly out of work and on the unemployment line. He decided that with his skill as a negotiator, his knowledge of business and his skill in seeing distressed businesses brought back to health, he could make something happen here. And so he set out to do so.

The effort at first involved hundreds of millions of dollars, and after that, billions. In some of these steel towns, he found men eager to go to work in the mills again if they only could. They understood that for the effort, the mills would have to be profitable for the investors, and to do that, be competitive with overseas steel mills. They would work for lower pay. They could make it happen.

"The real question," Ross told me during that period, "is what happens when they try to start up these factories? Will they work? They haven't worked in years."

They did work. And over the next two years, with Ross taking a hands-on approach with everyone at these factories, America began turning out tons of steel I beams, steel panels and engine parts. The result has been jobs, pride, steel towns coming alive, sales overseas and a revitalized industry. Also profits for Ross and his fellow investors who took a gamble with about half a billion of their dollars that they could make this happen. When you think about it, however, you realize that it is unlikely that this could ever have come about without the extraordinary skills of this particular individual.

From steel, Wilbur Ross has taken similar approaches to the distressed American manufacturing industries of textiles, auto parts and coal. All of this has brought applause from just about everybody — the industry, the workers, the *New York Times,* which has occasionally done features on Ross' accomplishments and even from the government. When the government saw what Ross was doing with American steel, they craftily put a temporary tariff on steel imports, to provide a window of just about a year for him to be able to get the industry back on its feet. It was a gutsy move and it was not popular with foreign countries, but it served its purpose. It was rescinded after the one year. Needless to say, Ross is now noted in the Forbes 500 as one of the country's richest men.

And this brings us to the matter of last week's disaster at the Sago Coal Mine in West Virginia. Wilbur Ross, through his International Coal Company, owns it. The group consisted of ten distressed coal companies. And then eleven, after the purchase of Sago Coal Mine. International Coal bought it this past November.

Investigations are about to begin. What caused the explosion? How were people led to believe that eleven people survived when they hadn't? Were people negligent? Inspectors, as they do at all coal mines, give out citations for violations big and small. Mining coal is dangerous business and safety cannot be compromised, no matter how little money is available from management.

Wilbur Ross gave an interview with the *New York Times* that appeared last Thursday. He said it was true that he was tightening the belt of the company to make it profitable. But not one penny had been cut from the safety budgets. He pointed out that the number of violations — they are issued even if a lid is left off a garbage can according to those who monitor this industry — were fewer in November than they had been in October and fewer again in December. He said he was not a far-away business executive unfamiliar with the operation, but had made a thorough study of it before buying it, knew exactly how it worked, and this was not a mine worse than others. "We would never have bought a can of worms," he said. He said they would be spending upwards of $300 million this year on improvements and safety and he said that he had set up a fund to help the families of the 11 victims. Everyone was invited to contribute to it, and the company had started it off with a donation of $3 million.

So that's the story. As time goes by, politicians will be holding hearings about this mine disaster. They will be looking for scapegoats, because if they can find them it will make them look good. There should be no scapegoats. There should only be a study done to see to it that this never happens again, that if anyone did wrong they are punished, and if it was an accident or an act of God then so be it. I feel badly for the victims, the families of the victims and for all others involved, even those who recently stepped in with wads of new cash to revive these companies. •

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like 'I've been drinking at the Hyatt with the Mayor. Don't you know who I am?'"

"Anyway, under a new program called Operation Last Call, Austin cops ask drivers they suspect of being loaded where they had their last drink.

"This is the wrong question to ask. The right question to ask would be 'Where did you have your first nine drinks?'"

As far as the game went, though both teams were at that time undefeated, the University of Texas at Austin just trampled Texas A&M. And later in the day, there was ANOTHER game on television of considerable importance. In California, Texas' nemesis, the #1 rated USC, was playing Notre Dame in what turned out to be probably the most exciting football game played in years. It was won with two seconds left to play in the game by USC, after a referee reversed another referee's call that would have given the game to Notre Dame.

Honestly, over this weekend, I became a University of Texas football fan. Before we left for home on Sunday, we drove out to the University and visited the LBJ Presidential Library, which faces out on the vast, 90,000 seat stadium that is home for UT. It was quiet that day. But it seemed to me the ghosts of the day before were there. Texas takes football very seriously.

As for the Rose Bowl, underdog #2 Texas beat USC in a hard fought contest 41-38 in the closing seconds to take the national title. They ended a 34 game USC winning streak and USC's hopes for a third straight national title. The bats circling over Lake Austin would have been proud.

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I have just read an article about a City that is destined NEVER to be one of my favorite cities. It is Rattenberg, Austria. This is a city that sits to the north of Rat Mountain. From November, to March, for the entire time, the entire town is in a shadow. There's no sun at all. The news is that, using a series of mirrors, sunshine is going to be bounced from one mirror to another and brought into a small patch of downtown. Come to Rattenberg. Get a tan. •

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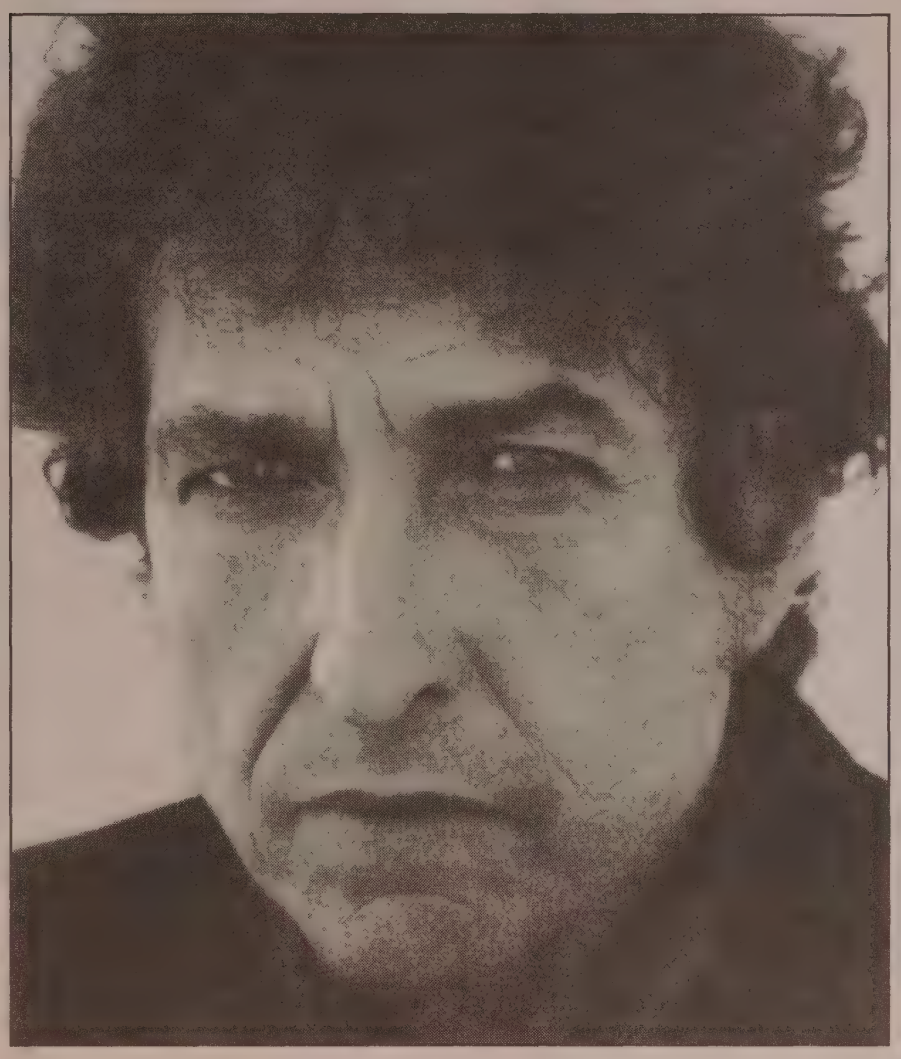

Bob Dylan Songsmith

By Julia Nasser

While little is known about Bob Dylan's thirteen-year marriage to Sara Lowndes, "Sara" his most personal love song, captures their private world. We see a carefree summer on Lily Pond Lane in the early 1970s, an entire story of love lost.

In an age when celebrities expose themselves promiscuously, Bob Dylan has spent most of the last four decades swaddled in a hooded anorak, behind dark glasses and a smokescreen of myths. He has been described as ferociously private and believes "cameras make ghosts out of people." The rare interviews are full of mumbling evasions and he has been known to torture the press with far-fetched tales or monosyllabic wisecracks. When asked what his songs were about in the 60s, a scrawny Dylan's response was "about five minutes." As it turns out, Dylan never wanted the accolade of lofty titles or to be the spokesman for a generation. He talks about his rise to fame as some colossal accident. "Are you kidding? The World don't need me. Christ, I'm only five feet ten." He has gone so far as to pour Whiskey over his head, travel to Jerusalem with a skullcap, and release intentionally unimpressive albums to confuse his public persona.

Now after 40 years of misdirecting a ravenous fan-base away from his private life, the most high-profile recluse seems to be opening up. He released an autobiography last year, called *Chronicles Volume I*, which remained on the Best Seller list for 19 weeks. Martin Scorcese's *No Direction Home* has just been released, revealing a more human and sympathetic Bob than Pennebaker's *Don't Look Back*. Perhaps the most shocking news came last month when XM Satellite Radio announced that Bob Dylan has agreed to host a show, which will air in March. "Radio was part of the soundtrack of my life," he writes in *Chronicles*. Once again the iconoclastic icon is one step ahead of people's preconceptions about him.

He's got a knack for startling a crowd. As soon as his brand of folk-protest reached a certain level of popularity, he ditched it in favor of loud rock'n'roll. The crowd booed him off stage and called him "Judas." In response to 60s gaudy psychedelia, he released the quietest album of his career ("John Wesley Harding"), and when the youth revolution reached its most strident peak, he put out the ultra-conservative "Nashville Skyline." The most extraordinary of his transformations came in 1978 when, triggered by a vision of Jesus in an Arizona hotel room, the wandering Zionist Dylan was baptized as a born-again Christian in a swimming pool.

It seems at times he is elusive to himself. "I'm not tangible to myself. I wake up one person and when I go to sleep I know for certain I'm someone else."

The "Czar of Dissent" was fantasizing about a nine-to-five existence behind a white picket fence. He wanted a house on a tree-lined block.

Both *Chronicles* and *No Direction Home* focus on Bob's formative years. When he arrived in New York as a streetwise waif named Zimmerman with a mop of tousled hair, the civil rights movement was at fever pitch and the folk revival was boiling. He saw America with folk music at its core, from the mountains and the delta and the blacktop of Highway 61. When he changed his name to Bob Dylan, he also began his own creation myth with old stories of claptrap Oklahoma poverty and working as a carnie. He claimed he was Sioux tribe and rode a freight train from the Wild West.

The truth was that he was Robert Zimmerman, middle-class Jewish kid from the frostbitten north. He was raised in Hibbing, Minnesota, a tiny coal-mining town in the iron ranges of the northern Midwest with slate grey skies "too cold to dream in." He remembers nights listening from underneath the covers when there was a powerful Blues folk sound coming out of New Orleans radio stations. When he first heard Woody Guthrie, he said the land parted. "You could actually learn how to live just by listening to him sing." He left the north country in search of Woody, who he found in a sanatorium. Soon after he was singing his songs in subterranean blues clubs, blowing his lungs out for a dollar a day.

The years following Dylan's Greenwich Village days gave rise to his iconic status as he became a prominent member of the Civil Rights Movement. He sang at political rallies, including the one where Martin Luther King made his famous "I have a dream" speech, and wrote impassioned songs. In 1965 he went electric at the Newport Festival. Folk legend Pete Seeger said he would have taken an axe to those wires. The crowd heckled and booed him as they would countless times again.

That year he married Sara Lowndes, former Playboy bunny, in a private ceremony under an oak tree on a break from his world tour with The Band. She was a majestic and strong woman with sad eyes and gypsy charm, a psychic guide for Bob, someone who "could calm troubled waters," said journalist Al Aronowitz.

At that time, Bob was at the peak of his fame, "not just burning the candle at both ends — he was using a blowtorch on the middle," according to manager Alan Grossman. In 1966, the brakes of his Triumph 500 motorcycle locked, sending the scrawny rocker over the handlebars and into seclusion, allowing him an escape and time with his family. His two-year retreat from touring only enhanced the Dylan mystique and rumors gathered like wreaths. Crazed fans believed that he was deformed, had lost his arms, his hair, his mind.

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RONA JAFFE, 74

Rona Jaffe, the successful novelist whose works sold more than 5 million copies around the world over the years, died on vacation in London on December 30 from cancer. She was 74 years old.

Ms. Jaffe grew up on the Upper East Side of Manhattan, the daughter of Sam Jaffe, an elementary school principal, and his wife Diana, a socialite. Rona's grandfather, a millionaire builder, constructed the Carlyle Hotel. She went to Dalton and then Radcliffe and then entered the world of New York City publishing as a file clerk at Fawcett. At the age of 24, as an Associate Editor, she wrote the blockbuster novel *The Best of Everything*. That book and others like it that followed, usually about single women, romance, mystery and betrayal, gained her legions of followers. Some of her novels were made into films. *The Best of Everything* starred Hope Lange, Diane Baker, Martha Hyer and supermodel Suzy Parker. She continued writing until her death.

Rona Jaffe moved to Sagaponack several decades ago. She was a kind, gentle and concerned friend to hundreds of people. For the last twelve years, she ran the Rona Jaffe Foundation, which gave grants to young aspiring female writers. They would submit manuscripts from around the country, and judges would select the winners. The awards ceremony was most recently held in the Rainbow Room.

She never married, though lived a life filled with adventure. She leaves all her friends who are just so grateful that she spent the time as she did. —DR

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elections would bring some 'promise.' What's even worse, now, is Iran's political and nuclear threat and America's isolation. It's more hope than prediction that: 'moderate' Republicans regain some influence and 06's elections restore a 2-party government." **Ed Bleier**, Director, RealNetworks, Senior Advisor, Warner Brothers

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"The moon will rise and the sun will set over our ravishing environment. May we hope for less war and more peace? Fervently." **Tina Fredericks**, Realtor

"As another new year begins, let us be able to spend more good times with our families and friends. Peace and happiness to all." **Jerry L. Cohen**, Tishman Speyer Properties.

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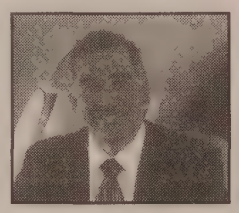

"Situation in Iraq improves. Bush approval ratings up to over 50%. Dow closes close to 12,000." **Andrew Sabin**, Sabin Metal Corp.

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"The brigands in the White House, the Bushoisie, will continue to maim and sully all we hold dear. Iraq will be unresolved, Iran continue to be restive and Darfur's misery as well...Victims of Avian flu will sprout feathers and build McNests. Although land-hungry, Sagaponack will not invade Wainscott; it will check all writers for hoof-and- mouth disease...Sea levels will rise and many will enjoy waterfront privacy...In anticipation of continued global warming, The Madoo Conservancy will set out pineapples and palms...The usual summer drought will be alleviated by huge containers of Perrier sent for our lawns by our French friends...Dance and be merry and love to you all!" **Bob Dash**, painter and gardener extraordinaire

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Goodstein, president and COO of the *News*, who is moving to News Corp.

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The revival of **Neil Simon's** *The Odd Couple*, starring two locals, **Nathan Lane** and **Matthew Broderick**, pulled in a whopping $950,000 over the holiday week.

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East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** was unable to clear her name last week when a federal appeals court upheld her conviction for lying about a stock sale.

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East Hampton's **Ron Perelman** recently purchased Deluxe Film for $750 million, which he considers to be a good deal. Deluxe is the world's largest film processing company and also one of the leading companies responsible for DVD content and formatting. Deluxe is Perelman's second foray into the film world. He owns Panavision which is the world's largest film camera maker.

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What's Love Got to Do With It? **Warren Strugatch's** celebrity roundtable discussion series "Out of the Question" arrives February 3rd at Castello di Borghese vineyard in Cutchogue. Expect adult conversation about dating, romance and sex. Guests are **Dennie Hughes**, *USA Today* columnist and author ("Dateworthy"); **Gabe Fischbarg**, seduction guru and author ("Guide to Picking Up Girls"); feminist writer **Dalma Heyn** ("Drama Kings: Men Who Drive Strong Women Crazy") and **Robin Gorman Newman**, Long Island Love Coach. Singles alert: flyer says, "We start the conversation. Where it goes is up to you." Hmm. Includes buffet dinner, D.J. and dancing, complimentary massages, and wine bar. Starts at 7 p.m.. Call 734-5111.

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17-year-old **Josh Monti** owes his life to surfer **Michael Schemeyer,** who saved the teenager from a strong rip current in Westhampton Beach shortly before Christmas. Both men were enjoying the warm weather and big waves when Monti was swept a quarter mile from shore. Schermeyer, a 30 year veteran of the sport, fearing that the Coast Guard might not reach the struggling surfer in time, hopped on his board, paddled out and pulled him to safety.

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Billy Joel, who has a home here and a boat building business on Shelter Island, is off again on tour and is now scheduling a 10th show at Madison Square Garden. It will take place on March 4, and if it sells out, he will sell an 11th. No performer has appeared in the Garden 11 times. Only Bruce Springsteen has appeared in 10.

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Southampton's **John Catsimatidis**, a popular man in town, an elder at the Greek Orthodox Church here and the owner of a chain of food stores in Manhattan, is considering running for Mayor of New York in 2009.

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Popular NY publicist **R. Couri Hay**, skiing in Courcheval with **Dimitri Abramowitz**, lost a bet to get down the mountain first. In the process, he lost his hat, crashed, broke his collarbone, and had to be airlifted to a nearby hospital. Abramowitz sent a pot of beluga caviar and a magnum of Cristal. Hay has to send $10,000 for losing the bet.

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I sat back down and faced forward. Six minutes later, hearing more commotion, I turned to see a crowd of ten people talking animatedly and settling themselves in the saved row. They had that rosy glow of people who had had a fine meal and maybe two drinks. Then the lights dimmed and the previews began. And shortly after that came the movie.

The film was quite gripping and exciting, a real thriller. Woody Allen should be proud. It's a murder mystery with a twist at the end. Scarlett Johansson was terrific as this sort of mixed up sexy broad, though looking straight up at her from the second row she looked squat and fat. As for the rest, they were also squat and fat, a bunch of stuffy Englishmen. Except for this Irish guy who, though squat and fat, plays tennis. After the movie, we went home and had some desserts and coffee. Hats off to Woody Allen. MATCH POINT IS 3 1/2 STARS. The fight I give 2 stars. •

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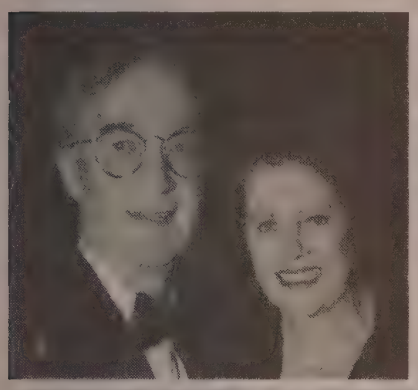
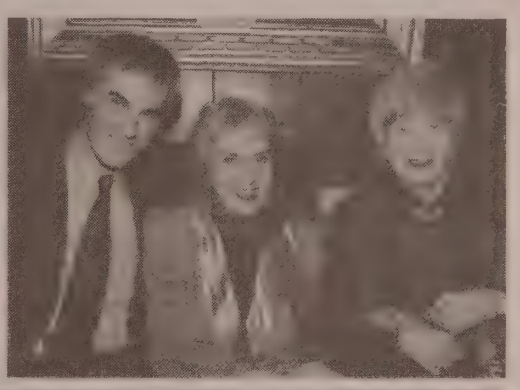
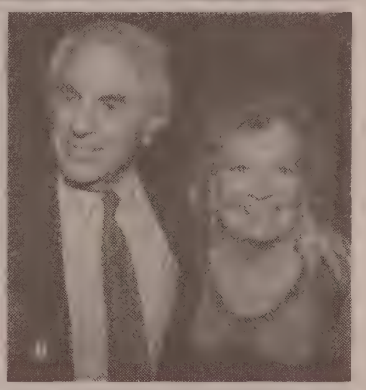
LYNN REDGRAVE HONORED

The National Arts Club honored Lynn Redgrave with the Medal of Honor for Film at a black tie dinner. A film tribute of the star's illustrious career included clips from her first feature role in "Tom Jones" as well as her starring role in "Georgy Girl," which garnered her an array of awards including The New York Film Critics Circle Award for Best Actress, an Oscar nomination and a Golden Globe Award. Lynn was also honored by Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace with the appointment of the Order of the British Empire. Congratulations Lynn







1. John James, Lynn Redgrave 2. KT Sullivan, Albert Maizelle 3. Sinthea Starr 4. Mark and Annette Insdorf, Cecile Insdorf 5. Lynn Redgrave's daughter Annabel Clark (Journal A Mother & Daughter's Recovery From Breast Cancer) 6. Patricia Neal, O. Aldan James, Elaine Stritch 7. Justin Silver, Deborah SIlver, Ilyne Bernick, Donald & Rose Billings, Mathew Kaufman 8. Everett Raymond Kinstler (Artist), Joanne Bonn

Dan's Papers Goes To...

THE CDCH PRESCHOOL'S 7TH ANNUAL HOLIDAY PARTY

Photos: Geir Magnusson Text: Maria Tennariello

Gurney's Inn & Resort in Montauk sponsored the CDCH 7th annual holiday party on December 20. Families, friends and local media along with Nick and Lola Monte and Santa Mrs. Claus joined in the festivities of treats, music and presents.

1. Lola Monte 2. Mr. & Mrs. Claus with their helpers and the children 3. Tatiana Tucci, Michelle Leusty, Laura Fernandez, Janice Goldman, Kerri Dillon, Patrick Karne, Faith Daniels & Collin Rodriquez 4. Megan Cooper, Santa Claus, Nicole Cooper & Jonathan Simons

UNVEILING

Photos: Barry Gordin

Michael Knigin's 10'x20' mural "East River Miracle" was unveiled at Steelcase's showrooms in Manhattan at a benefit for New Alternatives for Children (NAC). NAC is the only agency in metropolitan New York whose exclusive mission is to serve disabled and/or chronically ill children and their families.

Michael Knigin, Joan Kraisky, Robert Kapnek

North Fork Events

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

NETWORKING LUNCHEON– At Stonewalls Restaurant at the Cherry Creek Golf Course in Riverhead enjoy a networking luncheon with guest speaker Phil Cardinale starting at 11:30 a.m. along with a noon buffet. $20 for chamber members, $25 for non-members. RSVP requested. Call 631-727-7600.

INTUITIVE CONSULTANT TO THE STARS – Every Thursday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Donna McCue will provide 15-minute sessions and sign her book for $30 per person at Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue. Call 734-5200.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

LOCAL TEENS JAM– Local teens are going to be performing music at the East Enders Coffee House in Riverhead at 7:30 p.m. and playing until 8:30 p.m. Call 631-369-2171 for more information.

EEAC MEMBERS SHOW– The East End Arts Council Members Show opens today at 5 p.m. and is open until 8 p.m. The non-juried show will feature "Recent Works" of current members including all media. Show will run through February 11th. Show is open to the public. Gallery is located in Riverhead. Call 631-727-0900.

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KEEPING KIDS SAFE– At the Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport at 10 a.m. enjoy a discussion where parents will learn how to protect our children and empower them with necessary safety lessons. RSVP by January 11. Call 631-765-2779.

SEALS OF LONG ISLAND– Boarding at 12:30 p.m., enjoy a sail from Point Lookout to view winter harbor seal populations throughout Hempstead Bay. Located in Riverhead, Call 631-369-9840 for more information and reservations.

FEED THE BIRDS– The North Fork Audubon Society in Mattituck at 11 a.m. will hold a program where kids can learn to identify different types of North Fork birds and also give recipes on what they like to eat. Call 631-477-3988 for more information.

POTLUCK DINNER– At 6:30 p.m. enjoy the monthly potluck dinner hosted by EarthSave to promote healthy, planet friendly food. Located at the Cornell Cooperative Extension in Riverhead. Lecture follows dinner. Bring a vegetarian dish for 6 to 8 people. Call 631-567-5280.

CUSTER INSTITUTE– Every Saturday night, weather permitting, the Custer Institute and Observatory is open for visitors to observe the night sky with their high range telescopes. Runs from 6 p.m. until midnight. Institute is located in Southold. Suggested donation of $2. Call 631-696-3333.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15

GRAHAM GLOVER– Opening reception for exhibit of landscape photographer at the Southold Library. Exhibit runs to February 7. Call 631-765-2077.

SWEET LORRAINE– A 1987 film about a Catskill hotel facing its last summer. Part of a free film series at Congregation Tifereth Israel of Greenport. Call 631-477-0232.

FIONA'S ATLANTIC ADVENTURE– Illustrated lecture on the 11 month, 21, 683 nautical mile yacht voyage at the Southold Indian Museum. Call 631-765-5577.

CAR CORRAL– The Peconic Bay Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America is hosting its 6th Indoor Automotive Swap Meet, Car Corral and Flea Market. Running from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Peconic Recreation Center. Call 631-589-4779 for more information and tickets.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

1/18– JOHN ROSS– Professional chef John Ross introduces his new book "The Food and Wine of the North Fork" which contains more than 100 of his recipes plus a tour of North Fork restaurants from 1870 to the present. Free at the Mattituck Library. Call 631-298-4134 for more information.

1/21– COMETS LECTURE– Starting at 6 p.m. at the Custer Institute in Southold enjoy a lecture about comets, meteors, asteroids and other small bodies in the solar system. Call 631-765-2626 for more information.

1/22– GUYS AND DOLLS– Enjoy a free filming of *Guys And Dolls* at the Congregation Tifereth Israel of Greenport. Film starts at 2 p.m. Located at 519 Fourth Street.

1/28– ONE WOMAN SHOW– Enjoy Janie Stockhamer's one-woman historical drama entitled "Portraits of the Past: Jewish Women of Valor," a play about three women whose lives influenced their times. Located at the Temple of Israel in Riverhead. Call 631-727-3191 for times.

2/4– GOSPEL MUSIC– At the Vail-Leavitt Music hall in Riverhead enjoy a show entitled "Portals of Heaven Variety Show" with soloists, poets, and choirs for a 7 p.m. performance. Call 631-344-3709 for more information.

2/4–OPTICS LECTURE– Discussion on optics, equipment, design, purchasing advice, demonstration of use, as well as info on how to get started in amateur astronomy at the Custer Institute in Southold starting at 6:00 p.m. and running until 7:30 p.m. Call 631-765-2626. Tickets are $10 for members $14 for non-members.

ONGOING EVENTS

SKATEBOARDING– Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM– In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CAROUSEL– The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Fridays, 4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Saturdays 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. and Sundays 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

HOWARD LEVINE– The unique artists work will be on display at Riverhead Town hall until March 2. Show consists of sculpture, reliefs and photos. Call 631-722-8084 for more information.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY– Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

CAST CALL FOR HARPES WILD WEST – Actors are sought to play cowboys and cowgirls for the Wild West eight-acre corn maze in Jamesport. Auditions available Saturdays and Sundays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 477-1228.

DOLORES CASTRUCCI– Enjoy her work of barns, bays, beaches and flora. Original oil paintings at Bohn Galleria and at Southold Town Hall Annex in Southold. Call 631-765-6656 for more information.

MEDITATION– Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-13-77.

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Covert Operations In Greenport

Greenport Business Gets Some High Profile Clients

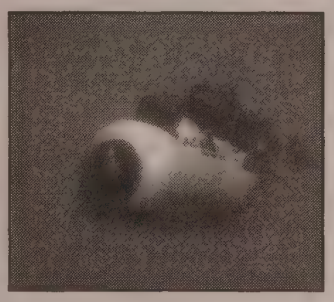
By R.B. Stuart

STIDD Systems Inc., manufacturer of boat seats for the rich and famous, has quietly become a powerhouse on Peconic Bay. The company is now building underwater propulsion systems for American soldiers. Over the past 15 years, this small, privately owned company has earned a global reputation for technological and business innovation, building quality products for military and commercial customers and assisting the United States military from Carpenter Street in Greenport.

The Defense Department recently announced that they would award over $12 million in funding for Greenport's STIDD Systems manned submersible programs. These machines are designed to move SCUBA divers on covert operations, quickly, silently and undetected through the sea. This announcement comes on the heels of STIDD's 2005 contract to build its Diver Propulsion Device (DPD) a very efficient, small submersible, which carries two combat swimmers and their cargo over long distances at relatively high speeds underwater.

One wouldn't think that the small little town of Greenport would have such a high profile customer, but STIDD has been able to beat out all of its competition. The machines are powered by STIDD's revolutionary lithium ion propulsion system. DPDs are used by US Commandos and are helping the transition of the military from large manned forces to small, technologically advanced soldiers. The new funding will procure additional two-man units as well as a number of larger craft STIDD manufactures that can operate on both the surface and while submerged.

"We are able to compete with giant defense companies because we provide better performance, better value, and better customer service," said STIDD System's CEO Walter Gezari. "The military is a very demanding customer. Over the years we have worked with exceptional people within the Department of Defense in and out of uniform. We have provided them with innovative, well-engineered solutions that have exceeded their expectations, and they in turn have told their friends."



Word-of-mouth recommendation is the way STIDD's other product line, marine seats, became a leading brand in the boating world. In 1991, Gezari, a New York native, born and raised in Manhattan and summering on the East End of Long Island, where he now lives, purchased and converted the former Barstow Shipyard, a two-acre site on Greenport Harbor, into 62,000 square feet of computerized manufacturing facilities, engineering and administrative offices for STIDD.

Operating continuously on that site since 1831, the shipyard built 60 ft. patrol boats for World War I, and set Navy production records during World War II, delivering 440, 136-ft minesweepers and 1100 landing craft with a labor force of 7500 workers on three shifts. "The concept 'If you build it, they will come' definitely applies here," said Gezari.

Biomechanical research indicated that ergonomically correct positioning and stabilization maximizes the alertness and performance of individuals in stressful settings. So by designing a seat to mitigate repetitive impacts for individuals of all body types, STIDD Systems' Ergonomic Marine Seating provides anatomically correct, comfortable positioning and passive restraint for the functional marine environment, while integrating strong, lightweight, corrosion-proof materials with easy to operate, multifunctional features.

Along with a cadre of local talent drawn from the North and South Fork, Gezari turned this local word-of-mouth company of 70 employees into a thriving worldwide business, catering not only to military but also to recreational and commercial customers who want the same seats used by Coast Guardsmen and Navy SEALs on their own yachts.

STIDD makes a seat for every pleasure boat, sport fish, trawler, super yacht, workboat, commercial vessel and military craft in the nautical world. Gezari said, "From the beginning it's been referrals from regular customers and word-of-mouth. People began hearing how good our seats are and they wanted it too. So we created a niche market that complements the kind of Yachts made today."

Although the marine seat market has been a good business for STIDD, testing out a seat is a lot different than testing out their single man submarines. Testers at STIDD look and act like the real deal as they troll through the waters of Long Island testing out machines that will be used by America's most elite soldiers. Who would have thought gadgets for James Bond are being developed right here in Greenport?

North Fork Artist of The Week

Photographer, Rory MacNish

By R.B. Stuart

Rory MacNish has been publishing his prints for nearly 20 years in such publications as *Preston's & Sons, Latitudes, Sea Tow Life Lines, the North Fork Directory* for the Chamber of Commerce, and the Cornell Cooperative Extension for Suffolk County including their recent calendar insert. In 1994 MacNish shot a pilot whale rescue, which landed on a *Dan's Papers*, cover. In 1990 he shot the first ever wine poster for Long Island wines, then in 2002 shot Bedell Vineyards Merlot grapes and made the cover of the *North Fork Promotion Council* and into a poster which is still available online.

MacNish's career began at TV 55. Then he opened his own frame shop where he did photography and 1 hour photo, he moved on to work at MTV and now he's at Cornell in the Marine Program doing multimedia work, with video and stills.

MacNish was born in Cutchogue 45 years ago to a family of three. "When I was a teenager I loved photography, but thought when I grew up I'd be a skin diver. I really enjoyed taking pictures especially family photo's on my Kodak 126. As I got a little older I fell in love with film (movies) and I realized I could learn more about film as a still photographer. Then in high school one of my teachers saw that I really liked video and I wanted to learn all about those media; video, film and still photography," MacNish remembered.

"I knew I wanted to do something exciting. I loved motorcycles. And it wasn't until I saw the movie *Side Car* with Ben Murphy did I decide what I wanted to do. I fell in love with film because it was full of action. It was glamorous and exciting. I wanted to be behind the camera doing that," he admitted.

MacNish graduated from the NY Institute of Technology in Old Westbury with a communications degree including film, video and stills. "I concentrated on film and television and stills grew out of that. Because I wanted to learn the mechanics of film making……stills were very similar. If I applied what I knew about still photography to moving images, it would give moving images more impact," he explained.

"I'm always looking for a photo, the surprise of what photography can be. I like when other people like my work. Since you don't always achieve what you had in your mind," MacNish confesses.

The biggest challenge MacNish finds with being a photographer is making money at it, "And making a decent living at it out here on the North Fork. It's tough if you want to make a living at art. I've been lucky enough to do it so far. It hasn't been easy. Trying to keep things fresh and new brings its own challenges, so I try to break away and expand my horizons with my stock photography," he said.

His inspiration comes from the beauty around the North Fork and around the world. As a board member of the North Fork Environmental Council, "We have to preserve what we have here. I believe the North Fork is unique, and with smart planning and preservation goals are in order to make that happen," he states then adds. "I'm a spiritual person and this is Gods country. I'm inspired by a higher power I call God, his beauty is all around us. The pictures are out there; I'm letting it happen now as opposed to forcing it to happen. I just have to find them and take them," he shares.

In ten years MacNish would like to have work in the stock world. "I would like to shoot a documentary or independent film of some sort. And be focused on working on one major project, whether film or exhibition," he concluded.

MacNish is available for family, portraiture, individual, commercial, interior/exterior, still life, creative art projects and historical family videos. He has a permanent display at Cornell and will be in a group exhibit with the East End Photographers Group later this year. You can see 30 of his images on display at his web site www.rorymacnish.com or contact him through E-mail at rory@rorymacnish.com or phone 631-921-4555.

Dan's North Fork

OVER THE BARREL...
with Lenn Thompson

Looking at Lieb's Latest Releases

For years, **Lieb Family Cellars** on Route 48 in Mattituck has been one of my favorite wineries. The people, the wines and the modern-but-intimate tasting room combine for one of our region's best wine tasting experiences.

All of the wines are made at Premium Wine Group, the East End's only for-hire winery, which happens to be co-owned by Lieb Family Cellars owner Mark Lieb. And, with wines ranging in price from nine to fifty dollars in a variety of styles, it's hard not to find at least one wine to like.

Photo by Lenn Thompson

That nine-dollar bottling ($9.11 actually) is a charity-minded Merlot, called **September's Mission Merlot**, and 91 cents from the sale of each bottle goes to a 9/11 charity. It's not the most elegant or nuanced of Lieb's wines, but it's good for everyday drinking, there's no better cause and few better local values. Look for it in local restaurants and wine shops as well as at the winery.

Released a couple months ago, **Lieb Family Cellars 2004 Bridge Lane Chardonnay ($14)** is the winery's second-label chardonnay and markedly different than the richer, more serious Chardonnay Reserve. It offers lemony-citrus aromas on the nose and the flavors are similar on the palate. The melody character of the 2003 is missing and so is some of the acidity, but this is still a serviceable gulping white. Serve it at a springtime brunch or take it on a picnic in the warmer months.

A definite step up is the refreshingly delicious **Lieb Family Cellars 2004 Pinot Blanc ($18)**. This is Lieb's signature variety and the nose is crisp, with lime and honeydew melon. On the palate, this precise, lean white shows medium body with well-balanced acidity and tangy mineral-lime flavors and finish. This may be the best Pinot Blanc ever from Lieb – and that's saying something. Shellfish, lobster or even an onion tart beg for this wine, which, in my opinion, the winery could charge over 20 dollars for it if it wanted to.

The last and most recent new release is the **Lieb Family Cellars 2002 Blanc de Blanc ($35)**. It's unique in that it's a sparkling wine made 100 percent from Pinot Blanc as opposed to the usual Chardonnay, Pinot Noir and Pinot Meunier used in most bubbly and Champagne. After uncorking and pouring into flutes, this pale gold sparkler displays a moderately fine bead (bubbles). Apples on the nose are joined by faint yeasty, butterscotch notes. Perhaps a bit less refined or elegant than the 2001 vintage, this wine is a bit more flavorful, with strong Granny Smith apple and lemon-lime. There are few wines produced on the North Fork that are more refreshing alone or more ideal for drinking with food.

This spring, Lieb Family Cellars will offer its second releases of Cabernet Franc and Meritage (red blend) as well and if the previous bottlings were any indication, they are wines worth waiting for.

For more information or to order wines from Lieb Family Cellars, visit www.liebcellars.com or call 298-1942.

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Amazon Grill

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By R.B. Stuart

Wedged in the corner of the Mattituck Plaza is a small eat-in or take-out Mexican restaurant called The Amazon Grill. First opened at the end of 2001, the restaurant last May underwent new ownership with three partners, Sean Nethercott, and Marshall and Kari Bonnes, all former employees of Michelangelo's Pizzeria in Cutchogue. The Bonnes have previous restaurant experience, having owned Marcello's and Garden Grill, and currently own Villa Tuscano in Hampton Bays. Nethercott, a former employee, took the plunge and invested.

At 24, Nethercott finds himself managing a staff of four and building a happy clientele.

His favorite item on the menu is the Chili Hot Wrap, but the best selling items are the Sante Fe Chicken Wrap, Chicken Quesadillas and all the Taco's, especially the beef.

This large and inexpensive menu is sure to make the pickiest eater happy, as they also cater to vegetarians and children. The bright, clean, colorful grill has five booths and seats 18 to 20 people. It has two mosaic-tiled tables reminiscent of Mexico. Prices range from $3.50 - $13.95 and are the perfect ending after a movie at the theatre a few doors down.

The best thing about the Amazon Grill is that they

Photo By R.B. Stuart

Owner Sean Nethercott and Chef Pepe Mounoz

don't use microwaves and use real cheese. They cook with local produce and meats and all of their food is fresh. After trying many of the dishes myself, I can tell you that they are all remarkably delicious. Ninety percent of every meal is made daily by the hands of Chef Pepe Mounoz, who's been there since the beginning, four years ago. He is responsible for making the delicious Tortilla's which makes an unbelievable pile of Nacho's Grande, consisting of a heaping mound of tricolor chips topped with melted cheddar cheese, black olives, scallions, jalapeno's, salsa and sour cream. Some places skimp on the cheese, not here. And if you have a winter cold, these babies will get you breathing again.

But you shouldn't fill up on nachos with the Coco Loco Shrimp on the appetizer menu or Mambo Mushroom. Both of these dishes are sensational. The coconut and shrimp combo is so delicious it could easily be mistaken for a dessert. The grilled mambo mushrooms are each the size of a hamburger patty. Accenting the dish is melted cheese, roasted red peppers and grilled scallions which do not over power the delicate mushroom flavor.

The grilled chicken quesadillas is a fanned out, fabulously grilled soft flour tortilla with a duo of salsa and sour cream that is to die for. It also comes with either steak, shrimp, vegetables, black beans or bacon. It makes the perfect lunchtime snack, or pre-movie delight to hold you over till dinner.

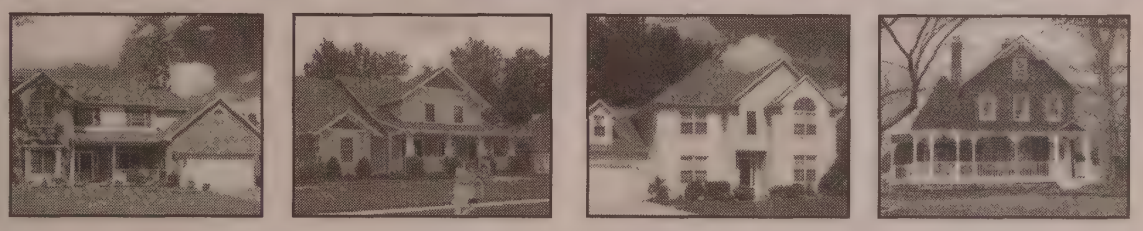
If you're in the mood to rap, then the hot Caribbean shrimp wrap is where it's at.

The sweet blend of veggies and shrimp and the hot mix of Caribbean jerk spice topped with a sweet mango salsa takes you to the islands in no time and makes the taste buds sing.

Last November their chili con carne made it into the North Fork chili cook-off. This spicy-smokey flavor topped off with cool cheddar cheese, turns the heat down on this warm filling bowl. Lastly, I got to try their seven specialties, arroz con pollo, Brazilian skewered shrimp, smothered Peruvian sliced steak, fajita platters and spicy barbeque pork. I couldn't get enough of the food; it is wonderful. Each dish is served with their fresh daily batch of chunky guacamole. Enchiladas are served with an unusual white cream sauce instead of mole which brought a nunusual taste to the Mexican standard. All are served with a taco salad.

After eight months of owning the business Nethercott says, "I love it even more now, so much so, I'm married to it," he ends with a chuckle.

Last summer the Amazon Grill began delivering from Jamesport to Cutchogue for lunch ($15 minimum) Monday – Friday, and for dinners ($20 minimum) Friday and Saturday. They will increase the days and hours once the season approaches. They are available for catering and serve full trays or half trays. Their hours are Monday – Thursday 11 a.m. – 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. – 10:30 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. – 9 p.m. They are located in Mattituck at the Mattituck Plaza on Rt. 25 and for further information please call 298-5400.



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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

A TALE OF TWO CITIES: THE EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR LIFE OF NEW YORK AND WASHINTON, D. C.

Part III

It's hard to miss the decorative spirit that comes with each holiday season. It seems every major city could be labeled " the city of lights," just like Paris.

New York and Washington, D. C. are no exceptions, urban icons wrapped in glorious illumination: menorahs perched atop electric poles; greens/bows anchored to lamp posts.

Moving from exterior settings to interior ones, another kind of aesthetics are at work: art displays that exert their presence through-out the year. In Manhattan, such interior spaces may be unique and not associated merely with galleries alone. Rather, they exist deep beneath the city itself, in the form of subway art.

While in London most underground stations are filled with print advertisements which are big, bold and imaginative, some New York subway stops feature mosaics and reliefs which are often small, subtle and non-commercial, created by emerging artists. Consider the inlays at the 86th Street Broadway local, where students from a neighborhood community center have created various scenes of everyday life. Small reliefs at other stops show abstract designs recalling Constructivism.

There are exceptions as well, bigger works especially at Times Square station, where a huge mural features a crowd observing the making of a movie. A large work by the well-known artist Elizabeth Murray also graces the 59th Street and Lexington Avenue stop.

We certainly can't dismiss above-ground gallery venues, notably ones that bring added dimensions to the concept of art. For example, there's the fairly new Rubin Museum of Art (RMA) in Chelsea. Its spatial configuration, with spiral staircases leading from floor to floor, mirrors the thematic transcendence of the Asian art featured by the Museum.

The current exhibit, "Himalayan Art," not only showcases various materials and media, but also engages the viewer by providing explanations in eloquent, interesting ways. Education and art become one. And most importantly, the spectator becomes a part of the entire process.

Photo by MW Weiss

Washington D.C. during the holidays

While Washington, D.C. has no metro art (yet it's the cleanest system we've ever experienced), it does have some new interior spaces devoted to the more traditional kind of gallery. An example is the Attis Art Gallery in Georgetown, situated near The Four Seasons Hotel.

Its spacious interior and the works' primarily muted colors convey a meditative ambience which again, like New York's RMA, involves the viewers, putting them at ease. It's no coincidence, perhaps, that dealer Yannick Lubiato features paintings by Guy Ferrer, whose subjects signify Giacometti-like figures engaged in seemingly spiritual experiences. Ferrer's themes (circle motifs and the presence of an "outsider " or foregrounded figure) add to the gallery's contemplative atmosphere.

RMA is located at 17th and Seventh Avenue. Call 212-620-5000.

The Attis Art Gallery is at 2828 Penn. Ave., NW. Call 202-333-0734

Honoring the Artist: Laureen Hylka

According to western lore, nothing could deter the Pony Express from delivering the mail, not snow nor sleet nor even bank robbers. The same could apply to our cover artist, Laureen Hylka.

As an artist who works outside in all kinds of weather, Ms. Hylka has never let a snow storm keep her from capturing a Massachusetts winter scene like the one that graces this week's *Dan's Papers.* "It was really freezing when this setting caught my eye, especially the shadows," Ms. Hylka recalls. "But I jumped out of the car anyway. The farm is only one-half a mile from my house, and I had painted it before, but never the shadows. You know it's never going to be the same again if you don't seize the moment when you can."

This particular dwelling, built in the 1800s, holds a special meaning for Ms. Hylka. Its name, the Keekamoochaug Brook Farm, brings to mind the Indian tribe who once inhabited the area. Moreover, the locale also brings back memories of her growing up here and of her grandparents who lived in the house she and her family now occupy.

"It's good to be home," Ms. Hylka says simply, taking the opportunity to talk about her love for the winter season and her surroundings where she would "ice skate for hours as a child."

Yet Ms. Hylka left her Massachusetts home, attending the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia and moving with her husband to Seattle; then it was back to the East Coast (New Jersey) and eventually to her hometown, Dudley (population: 10,000).

During this time, Ms. Hylka never gave up her commitment to painting; in Seattle, for example, she taught art in the public schools and started a Visiting Art Program.

Her interest in painting out-of-doors has continued as well. Ms. Hylka explores a lot of New England looking for arresting landscape, traveling to Rhode Island, Connecticut and Maine, particularly. She recalls her experiences taking a workshop in Maine, especially, saying that she likes the state's rocky shoreline because it "reminds me of Oregon."

Ms. Hylka continues describing the landscape, lost in her own thoughts as she recalls getting up to catch the sunrise and to make a quick sketch of the setting.

When Ms. Hylka talks about art, her enthusiasm is also evident. She admits not liking technology, preferring instead the direct communication with nature that painting outdoors allows her. "It's a challenge," she says with conviction, "dealing with bugs and wind and snow. But the paintings seem so much fresher when I paint outdoors."

Perhaps this freshness comes from the process itself. But we have a feeling that Ms. Hylka's subject matter is the real driving force. Who says you can't go home again?

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Hylka's work may be seen at Southampton's Chrysalis Gallery.

ART EVENTS

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AAEH AT TOWN HALL – The Artist Alliance of East Hampton presents an abstraction exhibit curated by Jessica Heland at Town Hall in East Hampton that will run through April 28. Open 9-4 p.m. Monday – Friday and 9-12 on the first Saturday of each month. Call 324-2555.

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY – "Dealer's Choice" runs through February 18. Located at 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-2823.

ARTISAN GALLERY – Showing artists Neil Slaughter and Margery Gosnell Qua. Located at 15 Ponquogue Avenue in Hampton Bays. Call 728-8040.

BATISTE SALON – Photographer Brandon Merkel on display. Located at 75 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-9494.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Now showing the Second Annual Contemporary Lincoln Center Prints exhibit. Located at 52 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 324-6010.

BUTLER'S FINE ART GALLERY – Painting and prints by Abstract Expressionist Arnold Hoffman Jr on display. Open Thursday-Monday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.Located at 50 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 267-0193.

PICK OF THE WEEK

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY– Art competition through Febuary 5. Come vote at 136 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3627.

CANIO'S BOOKS –Call 725-4924. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor

BOCA LUPO ART GALLERY – Walter Krajicek's work on display. Located at 552 West Lake Drive in Montauk.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Located at 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Art competition from January 8 – Febuary 5. The public is invited to vote at the gallery. Also exhibited is jewelery by Andrea McCafferty, Kat Dalene and Ellyn Tucker. Open Friday to Sunday, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Located at 136 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3627.

CREATIVE MERGE – Located at 64 Jobs Lane,

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Entertainment In Town

review: mr. marmalade...by gordin & christiano

One must applaud the Roundabout for their production of Noah Haidle's stimulating new play *Mr. Marmalade*. Mr. Haidle, a graduate of Princeton and The Juilliard School, is a young twenty-something playwright, who has won several awards and much recognition, but he is a relative newcomer to the New York theatrical scene. *Mr. Marmalade (*directed by Michael Greif) is the first of his plays to be given a major New York City mounting, and the Roundabout has audaciously supported the playwright with an outstanding cast in a bright production. This, unfortunately, does not disguise the fact that Mr. Haidle's thought provoking premise with its challenging ideas, although quite entertaining, remains a cute, often disturbing, sometimes even taxing evening that has not been fully fleshed out.

Performed without an intermission, the 90-minute dark comedy is divided into six segments that have been given lengthily descriptive titles, which are projected onto the backdrop before the action of each begins. Example: "Of the strained relationship of Lucy and her imaginary friend Mr. Marmalade." The scene headings represent the playwright's efforts to amuse, but actually convey a lack of trust in his own writing that the audience will make the necessary connections.

The story details the elaborate fantasy world of a neglected four-year-old, Lucy (played by the adult actress Mamie Gummer), the only child of a divorced working waitress Sookie (Virginia Louise Smith). Lucy has concocted an imaginary playmate, the title character Mr. Marmalade (Michael C. Hall), a businessman who barely has time for tea before rushing off to his next appointment. Through the course of the evening we learn he is an emotionally unavailable, abusive drinker, who snorts cocaine, and carries a briefcase filled with pornography and sex toys. He has a reliable personal assistant (David Costablie), who shows up frequently, arranging and canceling play dates for Mr. Marmalade.

Not only does Lucy's mother Sookie practically ignore her as well, except as support for her splintered ego, but Lucy is also shut out by Emily, her babysitter (Smith again), who arrives 30 minutes late, after Lucy's mother has left. She is preoccupied with dressing for George, her boyfriend (Michael Chernus), whom she expects momentarily.

Photoby Joan Marcus

Michael C. Hall

The entire action takes place in one evening, when Sookie goes out with Bob (also Chernus), and Emily's boyfriend George comes over with his little brother, Larry (Pablo Schreiber), a five year old who has just attempted suicide and takes a liking to Lucy. The babysitter and her boyfriend immediately depart for the bedroom for the remainder of the evening leaving the two children to their own devices. They get into some wild shenanigans including a touchy feely game of doctor, which Lucy instigates, before they settle down to a quiet game of house. With the arrival of Larry's own fantasy friends, a potted cactus (Chernus) and a sunflower (Smith) the games descend into a free for all food fight that's just too much for Lucy. She sends them away, informing Larry that she never wants to see him again. With Mr. Marmalade's return the evening delivers some quick transitions that are both bleak and hilarious.

The actors are all very good. Michael C. Hall, returning to the New York stage after a five year absence to film HBO's "Six Feet Under," is particularly exceptional, turning Mr. Marmalade into a charismatically charming, yet sinister character. As Lucy, Mamie Gummer (Meryl Streep's daughter) makes her New York stage debut and is admirable in the challenging role, negotiating the difficult emotional shifts with ease.

In *Mr. Marmalade* the line between truth and reality is constantly blurred by Lucy's vivid imagination, a response to her painful existence that has apparently been colored by the large screen television that sits center stage in front of a comfy easy chair. The evening exists primarily in Lucy's mind, but none of the connections have been made. Things are hinted at in a sketchy way that is most intriguing, but we are left to decide what is true. The play is a provocatively absurd comment on what can happen to extremely gifted children when left alone with little personal contact in our over stimulated society brimming with too much information. However, to be richly satisfying the playwright needs to provide some meaningful insights. Noah Haidle is still a young voice and h bears close watching.

Mr. Marmalade is now playing at the Laura Pels Theatre 111 West 46th St, between 6th and 7th Avenues. For tickets call 212-7191300.

Barry Gordin and Patrick Christiano are theatre critics. Mr. Gordin is an internationally renowned photographer. They can be reached a bg6@verizon.net.

MOVIES

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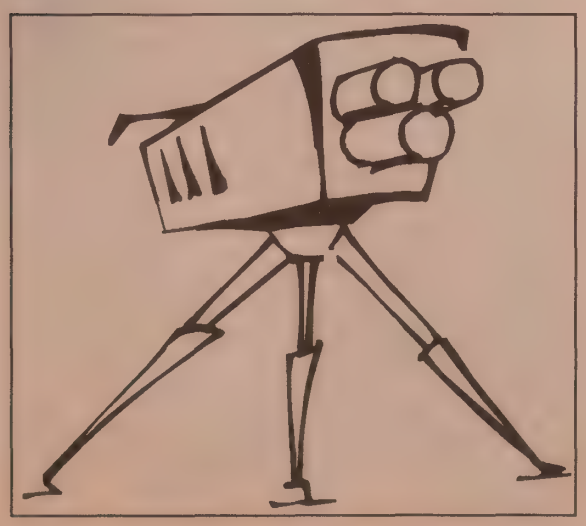

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Match Point – Fri. 4:20, 7:20, 10:20 Tues.-Thurs. 4:20,7:20, Sat.- Mon. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 1020

Tristan & Isolde – Fri. 4, 7:15, 10:05 Tues.-Thurs. 4, 7:15, Sat.- Mon. 1, 4, 7:15, 10:05

Casanova – Fri. 5, 7:40, 10:35, Tues.-Thurs. 5, 7:40. Sat.- Mon. 12, 2:40, 5:10. 7:45, 10:35

Memoirs of a Geisha – Fri. 3:50, 7:10, 10:25 Tues.-Thurs. 3:50, 7:10, Sat.- Mon. 12:15, 3:40, 7:10, 10:25

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Hoodwinked – Fri. 5:05, 7:20, 9:30, Sat-Mon. 12:40, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30 Tues.-Thurs. 5:05, 7:20

Chronicles of Narnia – Fri.3:45, 7, 10, Sat.-Mon 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10, Tues.-Thurs. 3:45, 7

Last Holiday – Fri. 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, Sat-Mon 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, Tues.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

Cheaper by the Dozen 2 – Fri.4:30, 7:15, Sun.-Mon. 11:45, 2, 4:30, 7:15, Tues.-Thurs. 4:45

Family Stone – Fri.9:50, Sun.-Mon. 9:50, Tues.-Thurs. 7:15

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The Squid and the Whale – Fri.-Thurs. 4
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Grandma's Boy – Fri.-Mon. 9:50, Tues.-Thurs. 7

The Producers – Fri.-Mon. 12, 3:45, 7, Tues.-Thurs. 3:45

King Kong – Fri.-Mon. 11:30, 3:30, 7:30, Tues.-Thurs 3:30, 7:30

Glory Road – Fri.-Mon. 12:15, 4, 7:20, 10, Tues.-Thurs. 4, 7:20

Hostel – Fri.-Mon. 11:45, 2, 4:15, 7:40, 10:10, Tues.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:40

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Brokeback Mountain – Fri-Sun. 2, 4;30, 7, 9:30, Mon. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, Tues.-Thurs. 2, 4;30, 7

Match Point – Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45, Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:20, 7:10

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

preview: naked stages at guild hall

The Naked Stage is a working collective of performing artists dedicated to the development of theatre on the East End of Long Island. Their program "Naked Stage: Works in Progress" serves as an incubator and laboratory for actors, writers, directors, dancers, composers, musicians, and designers to practice and explore their craft. The group meets at the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall in East Hampton, at 7:30 p.m. on alternating Tuesdays of each month between January and April 2006 to read old and new plays, develop new work, hear speakers and participate in acting and movement workshops. Observers are welcome to attend Naked Stage events free of admission.

Last Tuesday, January 10th at 7:30, four short plays were presented by Joan Zandell and one by Lydia Franco-Hodges. The three new short works by Zandell were *Friends, Drama* and *Last Act*, were written during her residence at the Southampton College Writer's Program. Franco-Hodges' *Habitat,* a one-woman play, takes place in Alaska on a hunting expedition. It was originally presented at Stony Brook University as part of her dramaturgy thesis.

On Tuesday, January 24th, a new screenplay, *Sex For Books,* by Jane Julianelli will be presented. The screenplay is a comedy following a year in the life of two friends: Jackie, a straight woman and Sophia, a gay woman, who have a sort of "Lucy & Ethel" relationship where Jackie nose-dives Sophia into one conundrum after another. The screenplay covers a tumultuous period for both in which Jackie experiences writing frustrations and the excesses of a sexually insatiable Ivy League wolf, and Sophia deals with ex-lovers, current lovers and a painting career that's going nowhere fast.

Two new short plays about war are scheduled for Tuesday February 7th. *In Their Glory,* a short play written by student playwright Eugenie Carabatsos for her Senior Project at the Ross School, is set in a WWI bunker where the personalities and relationships of five soldiers are transformed by the war, as is the spirit of the play's narrator, a young woman who waits back home for her fiancé to return. Josh Perl's *Café Metaphor* is an existential drama about the new threats of the 21st century.

Another new screenplay will be presented on Tuesday, February 21st. *Homecoming* by Adam Penna is "a drama about love, regret, betrayal and redemption. You know. A story about the American family."

On Tuesday, March 7th, Mick Benderoth will present a full-length play called *Another Hurricane,* in which a crime of passion engulfs and nearly destroys a middle class Brooklyn family. It is based on a true story. In 1934, Etta Reisman, a beauty shop owner, murdered Dorothy Manes, a beautiful, sexy young drifter with a sordid past, who seduced her husband, Eddie, and took over her home and her business. Etta lost everything. She was boxed in, trapped. She did the only thing she could – she killed to get her life back. The story explodes into a civil rights drama when Etta is found guilty by an all male jury. The women of Brooklyn rally behind Etta and march on the courthouse. What transpires next creates one of the first heroines of the feminist movement.

On Tuesday, March 21st, *Water's Edge,* by Hortense Carpentier, also a full-length play, will be presented. In this work, grown children, conflicted by greed and loyalty, convince themselves that they know what is best for their elderly unconventional mother and undertake actions to drastically alter her life and, unexpectedly, theirs as well.

On Tuesday, April 4th, *Shadows In The Sun,* by Lee Davis concludes the series. It is a full-length drama by Lee Davis, noted theater writer and host of Guild Hall's popular American Musical Theatre Salutes series. An examination of the different faces of guilt, the play takes place in the 1960s on the coast of Spain, where a vacationing Jewish American couple encounter two women survivors of Auschwitz. Their chance meeting uncovers the layers and manifestations of guilt in their lives.

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Southampton. Call 287-1143.

THE DEPOT GALLERY – Located at the Montauk Arts Community Center at the junction of Edgemere and Flamingo Roads. Call 668-1283.

THE DRAWING ROOM – "Rex Lau: RecentPaintings" runs January 13 – March 12. There will be a reception this Saturday, January 14, 4-6 p.m. Located in East Hampton at 16R Newtown Lane. Hours are Thursday – Monday, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Call 324-5016.

EAST END BOOKS – Annual Gallery Artist Show featuring Joyce Tennyson, Stephen Huneck, and Lura Brookins runs through January 25. Located at 53 The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY – Now showing "Celebrations from Around the World" showcasing Antonio Ciconni, Nancy Clarks, Frank Wimberly, Kathleen Bifocal and Sheridan Sansegundo and Dallas Ernst through January 30. Located at 3 South Main Street in Southampton. Open Friday – Sunday from 1–6 p.m. and by appointment. Call 287-0798.

GALLERY MERZ – Winter exhibition: "Art From Detritus" on display at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-2803.

GRENNING GALLERY – Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-8469.

GUILD HALL – The Museum now showing two one person exhibitions showcasing the work of Judith Leiber and Linda Alpern through January. Located on Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-0806.

HAMILTON AGUIAR FINE ART – Now showing "Signs of Nature" featuring Hamilton Aguiar, Thales Pereira, Darlene Charneco, Jose Pacheco Silva, Leonor Mendoza and Lucia Pizzani. Hours are Thursday-Mondays, 11 a.m – 6 p.m. Located at 848 North Sea Rd in Southampton. Call 287-9555.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Gallery hours are Fri.-Mon. 11-5 p.m. Call 204-9704. 36 Hampton Road in Southampton.

HAYGROUND GALLERIES – Featuring works by artists Leroy Neiman, Thomas McKnight, Erte and many others. Located at 103 Hayground Road at Route 27 in Water Mill. Call 725-7408.

HAMPTON BAYS PUBLIC LIBRARY – Tom Casper's illustrations on display through December. 52 Poquogue Avenue in Hampton Bays in the Helen Guild Room.

JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST – Artist Daria Deshuk "Street Scene" selected works will be exhibited through January 18. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 283 6308

MADELLE HEGELER SEMERJIAN GALLERY – Phillip Anderson's exhibit of classical expressionism "Lion Hunt" on display through January. Located in the lower level of the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton at 91 Coopers Farm Road. Call 283-0774, ext. 515.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Showing 19th and 20th century art. Hours are 9:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. daily. Located at 2462 Main St. in Bridgehampton. Call 537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ GALLERY – Open Tues – Sat 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. and Sun. 12 – 5 p.m. Located at 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 516-532-3040.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – Located at 167 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Displaying illustrations from his mother's children's books including a new Cartoon Network animated series. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 288-3812.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM –Located at 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118.

PIERRE'S – Artist Chan Bigelow on display through Febuary 1 with an opening reception with Wolffer wineries on Saturday January 14 from 4 – 6:30 p.m.Ted Asnis on display through January at Pierre's Restaurant, 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

QUOGUE LIBRARY ART GALLERY – For the month of January an exhibition of interior designer artists' renderings of rooms they have created for Showhouses and private clients is on display. Robert Clark and Raymond le Cuyer of Clark, Le Cuyer Designs will give a talk on January14 at 3 p.m. Call 653-4224. Located at 90 Quogue St. in Quogue.

RVS FINE ART –Holiday Exhibition, featuring paintings from gallery artists Fabrice Dupre, Jeff Muhs and Manuele Vonthron runs through January. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton, New York. Call 631-283-8546

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Located at 688 Montauk Hwy in Water Mill. Call 726-0076 or visit saranightingale.com.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – A show featuring the works of Lola Schnabel, John Rist, Tin Ojeda and Angelbert Meytoyer on display. Gallery hours are 12-5 p.m Wed.-Fri., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 702-2306.

SOLAR – "Threads" runs through January 14. Located at 44 Davids Lane in East Hampton. Call 907-8422.

SOLOMON CONTEMPORARY – 126 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 267-0828.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY –Located at 17 Meeting House Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2494.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – Simeon Braguin's "Quietly Bold: Essex Harbor Series, 1970-96" on display through January 16. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear) in East Hampton. Call 329-9630.

TAMAN BATU GALLERY – Featuring the stone works of Asian Master Carvers, the most incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stones and teak items this side of the equator. Located on Montauk Highway, Southampton. Call 516-527-8274 *or* visitwww.tamanbatu.com.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – "Gallery Favorites: Holiday Photography Exhibit" runs through January 15..Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-3100.

VERED GALLERY – Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton. Call 324-3303. Visit www.veredart.com.

VIGNOLI GALLERY – Now showing paintings by Brazilian artist Fernando Vignoli. Located at 127 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-6400.

WINTER TREE GALLERY – "Trees in Winter" runs through March 16. Open daily, 12-6 p.m. (Closed Tuesday). Located at 125 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0097.

Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

King Kong

Yessiree, folks! Step right up and get in line to see the biggest, the most up-to-date- greatest, the most stupendous thing you'll ever see in this world. The one, the only, the *original* – wha'? The original?

That extravagant spiel has been spouted hundreds of times about remakes. A million times? So, why not exaggerate? Monstrous-sized fibs require titanic touting. Regardless of the ballyhoo about the gigantic makeover being *the* one and *only* King of the heap – this one is the first in which innovators break through the tough creative doors and endure notably in the ghostly Halls of Fame. Yet another *King Kong* is pounding on that big door that separates the gargantuan from the little people. The recent, marvelously well-groomed Kong has burst through the huge. perfectly reproduced gates, to trample embarrassingly reproduced-from-the-original natives-of-1936 natives who still look like Minstrel hokum. However, don't look for many discrepancies, for the director is the "Lord" of *The Rings*, Peter Jackson.

Jackson's triumphant *Ring* Cycle has him falling in line behind other ace Hollywood directors who have gone into the renovating business. Jackson was a truly fresh, New Zealand breeze, deftly cooling the hot Santa Ana winds of California's boiling cash boxes of Box Office receipts. A lot of his freshness fans the old, oft-told story, but on the whole it looks like a Hollywood blockbuster. It walks and talks like a Hollywood, popcorn-selling, crowd-pleasing reconstruction. It even smells like one. Of its stretched three hours – two hours and sixteen minutes are terrific computer-generated scenes of awesome events. The rest of the time is spent deliciously spinning the yarn of *Beauty and the Beast* starring Naomi Watts as Kong's blonde playmate, Ann Darrow, and Jack Black as the zealous entrepreneur/showman, Carl Denham. Acting in this type of film has to be admired because most of the time actors are working opposite a bilious green screen. The director has had Ms. Watts work with Kong's electronically clad actor whose light points relay the body movements to the pixel image of the King of hirsute wooers. I can't tell how it helps Watts' Ann but, this Kong is a gem of expressiveness – revealing frightening fearsomeness to touching teariness. Look back at the original King. His acting was better than the Oscar winner of that year. When the 2005 computer effects are old hat in a year, we will only remember the original King.

Just like those jars of zesty, robusto tomato sauces – it's all in there**:** love, greed, weakness, strength, action and, yes, boredom. $200 million also buys yawns. Never ho-hums. It may seem to lag and sputter but only to pick up a revitalized bone and run with it. Director Jackson has sifted all the dinosaur Hollywood graveyards of hits *and* misses and punched them up with some novel capers and fine tuning. In the Skull Island portion of the film, his prehistoric critters make Steven Spielberg's *Jurassic Park* computered dinosaurs look out-dated (See above). Gee they are, by thousands of years. Halfway through the first hour (the voyage to Skull Island), you might think it's taking a century. The first of the film's three parts, the journey, is preceded by vintage 1930 opening titles and a depression-ridden New York City. A despairing montage of breadlines, Hoover towns and seedy Music Halls where Denham finds Ann and Adrian Brody , her playwright friend. They, and a tubful of colorful (seedy) crew head for trouble. They include Andy Serkis as cook "Lumpy." The actor is also the Kong in the suit of lights. When they arrive, BOOGA WOOGA! The natives get restless. If you don't know the rest – I won't help you.

The second third, Ann and Kong's honeymoon, is also full of awfully ugly reptiles joined by some new bugs and thing-a-ma-jigs I don't have the stomach to write about. The final third is close to the original. *The original!*

Much spieling has been done about Steven Spielberg's creativity by all of us. Think – three of his latest movies are remakes. *Catch Me if you Can*, from a 50s B&W, then, a blockbuster *War of the Worlds*, a third or fourth generation redo and, now, a thriller, *Munich*, from the 1970s. And, oh my gosh – Mel Brook's *The Producers* has ripped itself off so many times, the audience's patience has been torn to shreds.

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MAYOR ED KOCH Goes To THE MOVIES

Munich (-)

I went to this movie thinking I would be the first to review its action scenes, divorced from its philosophy and politics, and that undoubtedly the action would warrant a positive review. I was truly shocked to discover that the action is quite boring and that the plot and moralizing philosophy are not carefully thought out, particularly the latter.

The story is about the Mossad assignment of five Israelis to assassinate 11 Palestinians who killed 11 Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics. The leader of the Israeli group is Avner (Eric Bana). He and four other men are to track down and kill the Palestinians not living in an Arab country. Those in Arab countries will be taken care of by the Israeli Defense Forces.

We witness the plotting and killing of men located in France, Greece and Holland. Failures, mistakes, and delays occur along with endless discussions among the Israeli as to whether or not they should carry out their mission or end their revenge murders. Avner, whose wife and child for safety reasons are relocated from Israel to Brooklyn, is conflicted early on about the killings. Among the ridiculous dialogues in the film is a telephone conversation between Avner and his wife Daphna (Ayelet Zurer). They have been separated for a very long time, and when he calls her on the phone, she ends the conversation saying that she has to put the baby to bed.

A French family, led by Louis (Mathieu Amalric), sells information to both sides. Louis's father, Papa (Michael Lonsdale), is a particularly interesting character and the heart and soul of this group. Although this family uplifts the film when they are on screen, their characters are not believable.

Director Steven Spielberg's overall philosophy is ridiculous, as has been pointed out by many other reviewers. He sees a moral equivalence between the Palestinian terrorist, the Israeli victim of terror, and the Israeli angel of vengeance seeking to track down the Palestinian terrorists to exact justice. Ridiculous! If every country was willing to arrest, try, imprison or execute all terrorists, the State of Israel would not have to avenge the criminal spilling of Jewish blood because no one else would. I approve of that counter philosophy. I am lucky, as is Spielberg, to live in a country whose government will seek to avenge the criminal deaths of our citizens, whether they be Jewish, Christian, Muslim, etc., if a foreign country will not do so.

This picture is unbelievably boring and provides little competition to the noir films released earlier this year. Save your money and go see *Syriana*.

Dave Evans' MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

Hostel

Director Eli Roth calls in the most alluring of favors with this low-budget horror film, executive produced by none other than Quentin Tarantino. Gory, sensational and utterly terrifying, Roth follows the misadventures that befall three young backpackers as they head out to wilds of Eastern Europe. Needless to say the natives are both restless and bloodthirsty.

Match Point

Woody Allen leaves behind his beloved New York and the snide, misanthropic tone of last year's dismal *Melinda and Melinda* for this taut psychological thriller set in London. Scarlett Johansson stars as the femme fatale who lures a weak at the knees Jonathan Rhys-Meyers into personal disaster. The cast and the city are stunningly framed in Allen's strongest outing in years.

Munich

It seems churlish to complain about a director who so frequently wears his heart on his historical sleeve, but one can't help but feel a little tired of Spielberg's attempts at worthiness. Following the aftermath of the 1972 Olympic Games, where 11 Israeli athletes were kidnapped and killed by a Palestinian terror group, the story is solidly acted, shot and told. It still makes you yearn for killer sharks or charming aliens though.

Glory Road

James Gartner's first turn as feature director tells the true story of Coach Don Haskins (Josh Lucas) who lead the first all-black starting line-up into the NCAA championship. This is made much less cloying than it could be by a strong ensemble cast, but it is Lucas who really carries the film, stepping into the role of leading man after years of slight supporting work.

Hoodwinked

Following the lead of *Shrek,* yet on a fraction of the budget, this charming animation, written and directed by Cory and Todd Edwards, puts a twist on the classic fairy tale of Little Red Riding Hood. With excellent vocal work from the unfairly sidelined Glenn Close and the newly (thanks to *Brokeback Mountain*) credible Anne Hathaway this is delightful, unglossy family fun.

The Producers

The film adaptation of the stage adaptation of the 1968 Mel Brooks film has lost some of its sparkle along the way. While the show has thrilled audiences on Broadway and beyond, this latest incarnation feels a little too theatrical. Nathan Lane and Matthew Broderick seem tired in the leads and even the addition of Uma Thurman and Will Ferrell cannot spice this up enough.

When In Manhattan... BY OLIVER PETERSON

Evolving With Darwin

With the holidays out of the way, with the High Holy Days behind us, I think it's safe to head over to the American Museum of Natural History (AMNH) and take a look at their Darwin exhibit. As most people know, our current political climate makes this survey of the life and work of Charles Darwin, the father of evolution, a rather brave endeavor. Due to fear of boycotts and reprisals from the Christian fundamentalists that oppose the theory of evolution – who, by the way, are supported by our president – the show has received no corporate backing. In fact, after running my last column about the American Girl store, I learned that the American Family Association and the Pro-Life Action League launched a boycott of the American Girl dolls due to their contributions to a youth group that supports abortion rights. The educational and empowerment programs called Girls Inc, aimed at helping girls in high-risk, underserved neighborhoods get the resources needed to stay in school and out of harm, was called "a pro-abortion, pro-lesbian advocacy group." American Girl and Mattel have suffered for their good will and continue to come under attack. It's preposterous. It's madness like this that makes the Darwin exhibit so important at this moment in history. Never before has the separation of church and state been threatened to this degree. People need to learn everything they can about what they are arguing for or against.

It's no coincidence that AMNH chose to produce the Darwin show now. It is the most complete collection of the scientist's work, belongings, artifacts, and ephemera ever assembled. Through the various

facets of the exhibition, including video testaments from scientists and field professionals, it is clear that "Darwin" purposefully makes a statement for the validity of evolutionary theory and natural selection and the importance of their role as the backbone of today's science. In one video interview, AMNH astrophysicist Neil deGrasse Tyson explains it well. "Darwin transformed the enterprise of science from one where people were perfectly content to describe the objects and phenomena around them, to one where the interrelationships among these objects and phenomena became what was interesting. That is not only the evolution of objects being studied, but it's the evolution of science itself," he said. Creationism and intelligent design get no sympathy here. In many ways, the entire exhibit seems a direct challenge to people like the Kansas Board of Education, who recently (November, 2005) embarrassed our country by passing legislation against the teaching of evolution in school. Thankfully, a similar case in Dover, Pennsylvania was thrown out of court just last month.

Before entering the actual show space, visitors can view two large and live Galapagos tortoises in their glass-enclosed habitat. The tortoises represent the most revered animals of the Galapagos Islands. These creatures and the diverse life on their islands helped Darwin gain the clues and inspiration for his conclusions about natural selection and evolution in 1835, four years into his voyage aboard the HMS Beagle. Inside the show, this trip and his theories and findings are further examined and displayed through Darwin's original notebooks and samples, as well as interactive computers, texts, and maps. Throughout, the controversy that surrounded Darwin from the beginning is explained. The scientist knew what he would be facing and did not publish *The Origin of Species* until 1859, 18 years after writing his original draft. For the nearly 150 years that have passed since releasing his findings, Darwin has inspired as much conflict as he has accolade.

I don't believe accepting evolution can be equated with denying faith. We as a people need to evolve our understanding with the changing world and what we learn. Adjusting our view of ancient religious texts to match what we now know as scientific fact is a natural part of growing as an informed, spiritually sound species. Darwin at AMNH is one more step to getting there. The American Museum of Natural History is one of the coolest museums in the city and is located on Central Park West at 79th Street. They're open daily from 10-5:45pm. Darwin "For 21 Years He Kept His Theory Secret" is on display until May 29th.

Take a Hike with Ken Kindler

The Blue Loop

The NYS Department of Environmental Conservation parking lot, located on CR 104, 2 miles south of the Riverhead roundabout, between CR 105 to the north and CR 31 to the south, is an excellent place to access the trails that run through the Pine Barrens. The 2,749-acre Sarnoff Preserve in Riverhead straddles ,County Road 104, north of Sunrise Highway. Hampton Hills and Manorville Hills County Parks extend to the west of the preserve, the Flanders section to the east, and to its south lies a large tract of recently preserved dwarf pines, totaling over 17,000 acres of contiguous natural open space. Saturday, December 3, I met a group of volunteers in this parking area and participated in a reroute of the Paumanok Path in the Sarnoff Preserve. The work party was comprised of supporters of the Pine Barrens Society (www.pinebarrens.org). The Long Island Pine Barrens Society is largely responsible for the grassroots initiative during the late 1980s and early 1990s that led to the implementation of the Long Island Pine Barrens Protection Act.

The Long Island Central Pine Barrens is an area of over 100,000 acres within the central and eastern portions of Suffolk County. This area is a mosaic of pitch pine and pine-oak forests, coastal plain ponds, marshes and streams. Far from being barren, this region contains one of the greatest concentrations of endangered, threatened, and special concern plant and animal species in New York. The Central Pine Barrens overlies a portion of Long Island's federally designated source drinking water aquifer. This deep recharge area must be protected to guarantee that the Island's sole source of potable water will be secure for our future. In 1993, New York State's Long Island Pine Barrens Protection Act defined the boundaries of this region. It includes portions of Brookhaven, Southampton, and Riverhead. The Act led to the creation of the 5-member Central Pine Barrens Joint Planning and Policy Commission (http://pb.state.ny.us), representing NY State, Suffolk County, and the towns of Brookhaven, Southampton, and Riverhead. The Sarnoff Preserve is part of the 55,000-acre Core Preservation Area that the Commission strenuously protects from adverse impacts; the other 47,500 acres, the Compatible Growth Area, allow for controlled development that must adhere to the land use restrictions in the 1995 Pine Barrens Plan.

Photoby Ken Kindler

The work party rerouted a section of the Paumanok Path that runs from the parking lot, continues along CR 104 and then loops around a kettlehole. We utilized an existing DEC access trail to bypass this section of trail. Yellow disks mark all DEC access trails, so this portion of the Paumanok Path is now marked with white rectangles and yellow disks. The old section of trail is still open and blazed with white rectangles, so if you follow the white blazes to the left, at the end of the re-route you will end up back at the DEC parking area. This 2-mile loop hike supplies some lovely views of a kettlehole.

A couple of weeks after the Pine Barrens Society outing, I returned with my friend John to refresh the Paumanok Path's blazing east of the reroute. We reblazed the trail skirting the parking area that takes you across CR 104. After we crossed CR104, John and I were amazed to find that most of the trees that originally held blazes were cut down. We now found ourselves walking on a 15-foot wide boulevard. This portion of the Paumanok Path was originally a woods road, but had, over the years, grown back to the point where it offered a trail-like experience. After walking about a half-mile on this widened road we came to a DEC yellow access trail. This trail was also widened. I knew that if we followed this trail for a short distance it would take us to a beautiful 2 mile long loop trail. Instead of continuing east along the Paumanok Path, I started to race along the now devastated access trail to the Blue Loop; a gem of a trail maintained by the Long Island chapter of the Adirondack Mountain Club (www.adkli.org). The first quarter mile of this once exceptionally well-engineered trail is now widened and straightened. So far the rest of the loop is still very nice. I was later to learn that this section of trail is to become a "Long Island Central Pine Barrens Fuel Reduction and Ecological Restoration Demonstration Site." Learn more about this in next week's column, along with more suggestions for hiking in the Sarnoff Preserve.

In preparation for these hikes (on DEC managed land) I suggest that you call the DEC at (631) 444-0273 for the permit application needed to hike on their lands. The permit is free and it is good for three years. This permit is meant to facilitate a means of communication between the trail users and the DEC. I would also suggest purchasing the map of the Long Island Pine Barrens Trail, Central and Eastern section; call the Long Island Greenbelt Trail Conference 631-360-0753.

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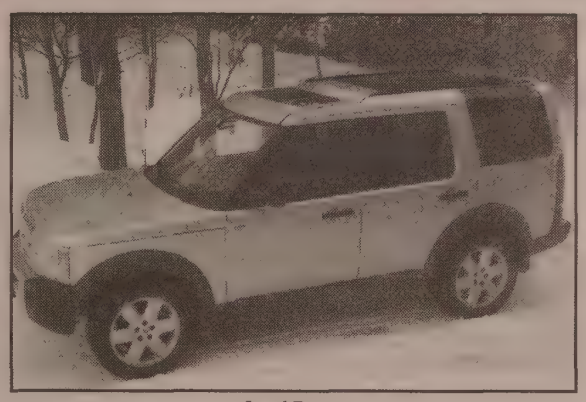
CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Obviously, some cars are better in the cold than others. Convertibles, past and present, have never really been good winter cars because of their thin fabric tops, which certainly don't hold in heat as well as a metal roof. Another fact about convertibles is that rear view vision is usually compromised, especially if there is snow on the rear window. On some convertibles, with plastic rear windows, one really has to think long and hard about scraping off snow, which can certainly lead to very expensive damage. It has always bothered me that some expensive automobiles, like the Porsche Boxster, have plastic rear windows. Even the budget priced Mazda Miata has a glass rear window.

Most convertibles of the fifties and sixties had plastic convertible rear windows. Virtually every imported convertible had plastic, or Isinglass, as it was commonly called. It was fragile, scratched easily, and turned cloudy after a few years. My old Porsche 356 Cabriolet had a plastic rear window that could be zippered open, which was a nice feature. My 1955 Porsche Speedster, the least expensive car in the Porsche lineup at the time, had a fixed rear window. For the record, the design of the Speedster's convertible top was so poor that side and rear view vision was severely compromised. By today's standards the top would probably never have seen production in a passenger car. But that was then and this is now. Today, a priority of car manufacturers is liability.

For pure winter driving "go in the snow," everyone knows by now that you can't beat a four-wheel drive vehicle. It's hard to believe that up until only a few decades ago, very few people drove, or for that matter could buy, a practical four-wheel drive. The predecessor of all four-wheel drive vehicles is the diminutive World War II Army Jeep. After the war, Jeep started marketing versions of their military workhorse mainly to farmers. I've seen print ads with Jeeps plowing fields. After the war, no one really seemed to care about the merits of four-wheel drive and Jeep variants sold poorly.



Land Rover

It is interesting to note that the World War II German version of the US Jeep was called the Kubelwagon, which translates into "bucket car" because it was weird looking, and bore a resemblance to a water bucket. The Kubelwagon had only two-wheel drive, but because the air-cooled engine was mounted in the back over the driving wheels, it had very good traction in the mud and snow. If these specifications sound familiar it is because the Kubilwagon was designed by the famous Dr. Porsche, the guy who brought us the Volkswagen Beetle and the original Porsche sports car. For the record, the Volkswagen Beetle and Porsche were, and are, great in the snow for the very same reason the Kubalwagon was, weight over the driving wheels. However, engine weight over the rear driving wheels led to a whole other set of handling problems in summertime driving, but that's another story.

One of the most famous wintertime and snow-laden auto races is the Monte Carlo Rallye, which is run annually through the French Alps. For many years it was won by front-wheel drive automobiles, which proved to be the best of the breed for wintertime traction. Like the Kublewagen, they too had their engine weight over the driving wheels, only it was the front wheels and not the rear. In the fifties and sixties the "Monty" winners were marques like the front driving Saab, Citroen and Austin Mini Cooper. The little legendary underpowered Mini was so good in the snow that it won the Monty three times, against much more powerful cars. Eventually, Audi conquered all with its revolutionary four-wheel drive Quattro. Then front-wheel drive ruled the snow.

This all leads me to my next point, and that is that front-wheel drive cars are very, very good in the snow. In anything but the worst blizzard conditions, a fuel sipping economy car will go almost as well as a gas hog SUV. Of course a lot has to do with driving technique, and I have to admit an idiot will get away with worse driving in the snow in an SUV than a Harvard PhD in a Mini. One more aspect to ponder, a 2,500-pound Mini, Honda Civic or Ford Focus will stop faster and handle better in the snow than a 5,000-pound SUV. Generally speaking, the heavier the object in motion, the longer it takes to stop. Common sense.

Let's hope the winter isn't too severe. Remember this, all you snow hounds in your towering SUVs. You may go well in your hulks, but the thing won't stop well at all when the going gets slippery, and SUVs have the dubious distinction of flipping over faster than a dead roach.

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JUST FOR KIDS

EAST END KID:
HOW I SPENT MY WINTER VACATION LEGOLAND

BY EMILY HART POST
As told by Emily to Dad

I spent my winter vacation in San Diego where the weather seems to be always sunny. I got a chance to go to a place mom and dad had told me about LegoLand. It is a really cool place for kids of all ages, including grown up kids. Many of the things operating there are actually made of Legos. I took a ride around a make-believe land where the characters moved and sang and they were made of Legos. We saw the Empire State Building where mom and dad work but it too was made out of Legos. I drove a car and got my drivers license because I did not bang into anyone. Not ready for real driving yet – I will stick to toy car places for now. We took a few spins on the moving teacups. That was real fun and I kept going back for more. We saw a show of a famous ventriloquist. I did not know what it was until dad showed me. There were lots of other fun things that made LegoLand a place for memories. I hope to go back soon. In the meantime I will make my own park out of Legos.

KID KALENDAR

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STORY AND CRAFT TIME –1/13– Every Friday for children of all ages at the John Jermain Memorial Library at 3:30 p.m. Main Street, Sag Harbor. 725-0049.

SNOW SONGS – 1/14 – Sing Along with Dara Linthwaite at10:30 a.m. in Rogers Memorial Library Family Room

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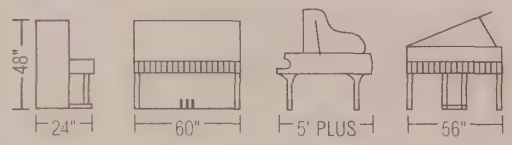

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ROGERS MEMORIAL PROGRAMS – 1/14 – 1/18 – Rhyme time at 11:15 p.m. Tuesday in the family room. "Survival! Boys Books and Boards Club" meets Saturday 2:30-4 p.m. for boys grades 3-5. "Create Your Own Artic Scene" workshop Tuesday at 4 p.m. Family Room Programming Room

GOAT ON A BOAT – 1/14 – "The Kapok Tree" will be performed at 11 and 3. Join us immediately following the 11:00 show for our CD Release Party. Located in Sag Harbor on Rt. 114 and East Union St behind Christ Episcopal Church in the parish house lower level.

PUPPET PLAY GROUP – 1/16,17 – Begins this week. Monday, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30, Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. and Fridays 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. 725-4193. located in Sag Harbor on Rt. 114 and East Union St behind Christ Episcopal Church in the parish house lower level

MOVIE MAKING – 1/17 – Starts this week. Frank Centro teaches film workshop every Saturday for ages 10-14 at the Westhampton Community Center on Mill Road in Westhampton. Call 728-8585 for schedule times. Runs through March 4.

KIDS ON CAMERA – 1/17 – Acting Instruction program for ages 7-14 at the Westhampton Community Center on Mill Road in Westhampton. Call 728-8585 for schedule times. Runs through March 4.

BATON TWIRLING – 1/19 – Beginners from 6-6:45 p.m. Intrmediate 6:45- 7:30 p.m. Red Park Activity Center, 102 Riverhead Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-8535.

HIP HOP DANCE – 1/19 – at 6 p.m. for ages 8-12 at the Hampton Bays Arts Center, 24 Jackson Avenue forages 8-12. Call 728-8585.

ONGOING

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – Parent and child music together program. Children newborn through five years every week with "Music Together by the Dunes". Wed,Thurs/Fri mornings at the Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Mon/Tues mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach.Winter semester begins week of January 9· Call 764-4180 now to enroll.

AFTER SCHOOL AT ROSS – Drawing and painting 6-8:30 p.m.. Clay Open Studio 6-8:30 p.m. 3:30-4:30 p.m. .At the Ross School at 20 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. Call 907-5555.

CREATIVE MOVEMENT AND TUMBLING – 18-months to 6 years old on Tuesday mornings at the Hampton Bays Arts Center, 24 Jackson Avenue forages 8-12. Call 728-8585.

FLOP GYMNASTICS – Enrollment is ongoing for gymnastics classes for kids of all ages . USA Gymnastics member gymnastics club in Westhampton Beach located on CR 31, just off Sunrise Exit 63s. 288-2845. Schedule is on the web at www.flip-flopgymnastics.com

KIDS JUJITSU – Jujitsu classes are taking place at 3 Mile Harbor Rd. in East Hampton. 5-6 year olds meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. 7-8 year-olds meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. 9-13 year olds meet Monday – Thursday at 5 p.m. Call 329-5982

MOTHERGOOSE STORYTIME – Monday at 11 a.m. for ages 2 and 3, Monday at 2 p.m. for 4 and 5. At East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street. Call 324-0222.

NURSERY RHYME TIMES – With Dara Linthwaite for newborn to age 3, Tuesday 10:20 a.m.-11:15 a.m. East Hampton Library located at 159 Main Street. Call 324-0222.

WATERCOLOR PAINTING – Paint in watercolor with "Garden Spirits" artist and designer Lois Bender at Gurney's Inn. Children's classes are from 3-5 p.m. Advance registration is suggested and the cost is $30 for two hours. Call 668-2345.

WINTER STORYTIME – Monday 1-2 p.m. ages 2-4, Tuesday 10:30-11:15 a.m. for infant-2, Wednesday 10:30 - 11:15 for 3-5. At Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street. Call 653-4224.

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Here it is the New Year and the shops are having sales that will save you lots of cash. Let's do some after-holiday shopping!

Calypso on Jobs Lane in Southampton has been running "End of Season Sale" with up to 75% off on select merchandise including tops, skirts, sweaters, jackets and coats, and the home accessories have also been greatly reduced. This one won't last long, so get over there and save some bucks!

Also on Jobs Lane at **Dazzelle,** take a peek at the "Annual Winter Clearance Sale" on select items with 30% to 50% off evening wear, suits and separates. Dazzelle is open seven days a week.

English Country Antiques

Southampton Floral Design on Hampton Road in Southampton begins their "50% Off Sale" on full service florals, fruit baskets and so much more. Everything can be shipped, as Southampton Floral Design are FTD members.

Sunrise To Sunset on Hill Street in Southampton is having their annual "Storewide Holiday Sale" on all men's ladies, girls and boys fall and winter clothing at from 10% to 50% off. For your after-holiday getaways, look for travel bags, wetsuits, snorkel equipment and a full selection of summer bathing suits and clothing. This is a goodie!

Just in time for Super Bowl Sunday, **P.C. Richard & Son** on County Road 39 in Southampton is having a "Wildcard TV Savings Sale" with fantastic buys on most of their TVs which come in all shapes and sizes. I got a great buy on a digital camera last week (an after-Christmas present). It pays to wait for the sales, for sure!

I could hardly stay out of **Pier One Imports** on Montauk Highway in Southampton for more than two days at a time. The after-holiday sales went from 50% off to 75% off and also features clearance merchandise. With the "In with the new and out with the old sale," I was able to get the red candle holders that I had been eyeing for 75% of the original price, so I bought five of them as gifts for Valentine's Day. The "Special Finds" sale is in progress with great savings from candles to furniture and more. Get going. It will be over soon.

At **English Country Antiques & Home Furnishings** on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton and the Southampton Outlet on North Sea Road there is a "storewide furniture and upholstery sale" in progress right now. Look for huge savings on tables, chairs, armoires, sofas, lighting, luxury linens, mirrors, coffee tables and so much more.

At **Ananda Yoga Wellness Center & Boutique** on Hampton Road (in the Mini Mall) in Southampton Village, look for their "New Year's Sale" with 10% off on all the clothing in the store. Also available here are yoga supplies, books, CDs, DVDs, cards, jewelry, incense, and of course yoga classes (including private and beginner workshops), massage, reflexology, acupuncture, nutrition, and so much more.

Gems of the Past on Newtown Lane in East Hampton is selling art glass at a 30% off savings. This premier jewelry store has a wonderful selection of old and new treasures. If you're a glass lover, don't miss this one.

White's, East Hampton on Main Street, is featuring Bumble & Bumble, Frederic Fekkai, Phyto, Estee Lauder, Shiseido, Clinique, Bobbi Brown, Clarins, Dior, Terax, Rene Furterer, Lazartique and more. I thought I would let everyone know that these products are available here.

Oh, one of my favorites, **Sylvester & Co.** on Main Street in Sag Harbor, is having a 25% to 50% off sale for paint, clean and fix……Look for housewares and furniture while you're there. Open year-round, don't pass up this little treasure of a store……And……don't forget about **Sylvester2,** which has recently opened in Amagansett Square. You will love this shop too.

On The North Fork: At ABC Carpet & Home at Tanger on Old Country Road in Riverhead you will save 80% off all rugs, furniture and linens. The prices have been slashed and everything must be sold by January 16. The store is closing. They are down to the wire and you will get the best buys yet!

I will be having a procedure in North Shore Hospital and need a few days recovery, so I may not be shopping next week! But for sure, I will be back the week after.

Until then.... Ciao and happy New Year shopping……

If you have any questions or comments, or your shop is having a sale, I would love to know about it. E-mail me at shoptil@danspapers.com or by fax at: 631-537-6755.

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FRIDAY, 13

MILLER PLAY – 1/12-29 – Arthur Miller's *The Price* performed by Hampton Theater Company from January 12-29, on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Quogue Community Hall. Call 653-8955.

BAYSTREET PICTURE SHOW – 1/13 – Viewer's Choice Weekend presents *Arsenic and Old Lace* at 8 p.m. Friday and *The Caine Mutiny* at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are $5 at the door at 7:30 p.m. Located at the corner of Bay Street and Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0818.

FRIDAY MOVIES – 1/13 – *March of the Penguins* screens 6:30 p.m. at John Jermain Library, Main Street, Sag Harbor. Doors open at 6:15 p.m. 725-0049.

LECTURE – 1/13 – "Medicare Prescription Drug Coverage" by Alicia Forbes, Medicare Beneficiary Outreach Coordinator. 2 p.m. John Jermain Memorial Library, Main Street, Sag Harbor. 725-0049 to reserve.

MEDITATION WORKSHOP – 1/13 – "Exploring Meditation...How Meditation Works in Our Lives", a 4-week workshop, will be offered at Peconic River Yoga in Riverhead, Friday evenings, 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. through Febuary 3rd.

WORLD CINEMA SERIES – 1/13-1/15 – WHBPAC Presents *2046* at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1 and 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Located at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-2350.

KNITTING – 1/13 – Beginning Knitting Class at Hildreth's, Main Street, Southampton. 10 a.m.-12 p.m. All are welcome to attend. Every Friday morning. Call 726-8606 for additional information.

LOAVES AND FISHES – 1/13 – Easy Cassoulet Dinner with Larry Hayden at 6-8:30 p.m Loated at 2422 Montauk Hwy in Bridgehampton. Call 537-6066.

SATURDAY, 14

FILM FEAST – 1/14 – 6:30 p.m. for a relaxing evening at the Quogue Library featuring delicious food and a fine film, *Notorious* at Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street. 653-4224

HIKE – 1/14 – Moderate 5-mile hike with spectacular water views of Bluffs, Blowouts and Beaches at 10 a.m. to noon. Meet at the Sag Harbor Golf Club parking lot, on Barcelona Point Road, off Rte. 114, Sag Harbor. Call Joe Lane, 725-3942.

TRAIL WORK OUTING – 1/14 – Monthly Trail Work Outing. Call Ken Kindler for time and location. 631-563-4354.

BAYSTREET PICTURE SHOW – 1/14 – Viewer's Choice Weekend presents *The Caine Mutiny* at 8 pm Tickets are $5 at the door at 7:30 pm. Located at the corner of Bay Street and Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0818.

NARROW LANE CLEAN UP – 1/14 – Narrow Lane Cleanup sponsored by Southampton Trails Preservation Society. 8 a.m. on Narrow Lane east of Norris Lane. Bring gloves. 537-0660.

JOURNAL WRITING WORKSHOP – 1/14– Journal Writing with Sarabelle Prince. 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. John Jermain Memorial Library, Main Street, Sag Harbor. Meets Saturdays for 6 weeks. Register at 725-0049.

HIKE– 1/14– Around Jacob's Farm a 4 mile hike with the East Hampton Trails Preservation Society. Meet 10 a.m. on Red Dirt Road, 1/4 mile east of Accabonac Road in Springs. 324-5799.

LECTURE – 1/14 – "Opera and the Seven Deadly Sins" a multi-media lecture at East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street. 11:30 a.m. discussion on villains of the opera offered by Dr. Jasmin Cowin. 324-0222 ext. 3

YAPPY HOUR – 1/14 – Hamptons Hound continues it every Saturday 2-6 pm. Complimentary with wine for the peeps and treats for the pups. 485 Montauk Highway Bridgehampton, 537-7650

TRIP TO LINCOLN CENTER – 1/14 – The Amagansett Free Library charter bus leaves at 2 p.m. for the performance by the Philharmonic "The Red Violin" and "An Alpine Story." Call 267-3810.

SUNDAY, 15

COLE PORTER REVIEW – 1/15 – Ensemble with music accompaniment by Peter Martin Weiss and Jane Hastay. Buffet follows. 6 p.m. at Incarnation Lutheran Church, Montauk Highway and Hayground Road, Bridgehampton. 537-1187.

WINTER FILM SERIES – 1/15 – *Wilby Wonderful* screens at the John Drew Theater in Guild Hall at 7:30 p.m. 158 Main Street in East Hampton. 324-2722.

PIZZA MAKING WORKSHOP – 1/15 – Gourmet Pizza and wine demonstration at 1 and 2 p.m. with Jeanne Cuddy Peretz at Wolffer Estate Vineyard on 139 Sagg Road in Sagaponack. 537-5106.

HIKE – 1/15 — Mashomack Double Dip. 10 a.m.-1p.m. or 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Walk a 6 mile loop with Tony or 11 miles with Dianne. Meet at South Ferry Terminal in North Haven. $5 for ferry and Preserve donation. Tony Garro, 631-725-5861: Dianne Rulnick, 631-726-5903.

DESIGN LECTURE –1/15 – Robert Clark and Raymond Le Cuyer of Clark, Le Cuyer Designs will give a talk at 3 p.m. at the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street. 653-4224.

SUNDAY SERVICE – 1/15 – Reverend Alison Cornish leads Sunday Service "What of the Invisible Backpack" at 10:30 a.m. 977 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike south of the intersection with Scuttle Hole Road. Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the South Fork. 537-3463.

SUNDAY NIGHT JAZZ – 1/15 – Dennis Raffelock at Pierre's Restaurant on 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton every Tuesday evening from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Call 537-5110.

OWL PROWL – 1/15 – South Fork Natural History Museum presents "Nighttime Owl-Prowl with Joe Giunta" at 7:30 p.m.

WINTER LECTURE SERIES – 1/15 – With Natasha Hopkinson of the American Horticulture Society on topiary at 11 a.m. Tha Madoo Conservancy at 618 Sagg Road in Sagaponack. Call 537-8200.

PICK OF THE WEEK

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MONDAY, 16

MARTIN LUTHER KING BREAKFAST – 1/16 – At 10 a.m. in the Morris Meeting Room. Buffet, performance by Community Choir and brief talk by Southampton teacher Hortense Gordon called "Finding Courage to Act" Rogers Memorial Library at 91 Coopers Farm Road in Southampton. Call 288-0774.

ACTING WORKSHOP – 1/16 – 8-week session of acting classes starting at Bay Street Theatre from 6 - 8 p.m. every Monday for participants at all levels. Located at the corner of Bay Street and Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0818.

CREATIVE WRITING – Workshop Monday evenings from 6:30-8:30 p.m. by Eileen Obser on Cedar Street in East Hampton. Call 324-6325.

TUESDAY, 17

LIVE JAZZ – 1/17 – Jody Carlson performs at Pierre's Restaurant on 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton every Tuesday evening from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Call 537-5110.

ONE STROKE PROGRAMS – 1/17 – Painting program 7-9 p.m. at the Hampton Bays Arts Center, 24 Jackson Avenue forages 8-12. Call 728-8585.

WEDNESDAY, 18

MEMORABLE CHEESE – 1/14 – Arthur Ludlow of Mecox Dairy offers talk with tasting at noon in the Morris Meeting Room. 91 Coopers Farm Road in Southampton.

CHINESE COOKING WORKSHOP – 1/18 – Chinese native-style cookery by Anne Lombardo at Lombardo Kitchen, Water Mill 10 a.m.- 1 p.m. Every Wednesday through March.

THURSDAY, 19

TWILIGHT THURSDAY – 1/19 – From 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Wölffer Estate Vineyard there will be wine, cheese and dancing. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Call 537-5106.

LOAVES AND FISHES – 1/19 – Quick Breads for the Weekend with Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz. 12-2:30 pm Loated at 2422 Montauk Hwy in Bridgehampton. Call 537-6066.

KNITTING – 1/19 – From 4-6 p.m. in the Maria Copper Room in Cooper Hall. Rogers Memorial Linrary

BOATING COURSE – 1/19 – Thursdays through February 16 at the Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Avenue in Hampton Bays, 7- 9 p.m.Call 728-8585.

PEN AND INK CLASS – 1/19 – Painting program 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Hampton Bays Arts Center, 24 Jackson Avenue forages 8-12. Call 728-8585.

ONGOING FITNESS AND YOGA EVENTS

ANANDA – Located at 20 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 259-8805 for more class information.

LOTUS BLOSSOM CLASSES – Monday/5:30, Tuesday/5:30, Wednesday/9:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m., Friday/9:30 a.m., Saturday/9 a.m., Sunday/9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Located at 328 Montauk Hwy, Wainscott. Call 537-7442.

SAG HARBOR PILATES – Classic Pilates training on the Reformer, Cadillac and Wunda chair and mat. Winter 2006 promotion:10 private sessions $750 valid until April 2006. Beginner Mat class Tuesday evenings 6-7 pm starting February 6-week sessions $125 Reservations a must. 631-725-5994.

ZEBRA YOGA – The East End's only Bikram Hot Yoga and Power Vinyasa.Classes 7 days a week for beginner through advanced.Now located at 36 Water Street in Sag Harbor. Call 537-YOGA for latest schedule.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS – The Parrish Art Museum will be closed for annual maintenance during the month of January and will reopen on Saturday, February 4 for the School Art Festival exhibition. For additional information, call the museum at 631-283-2118 or visit www.parrishart.org.

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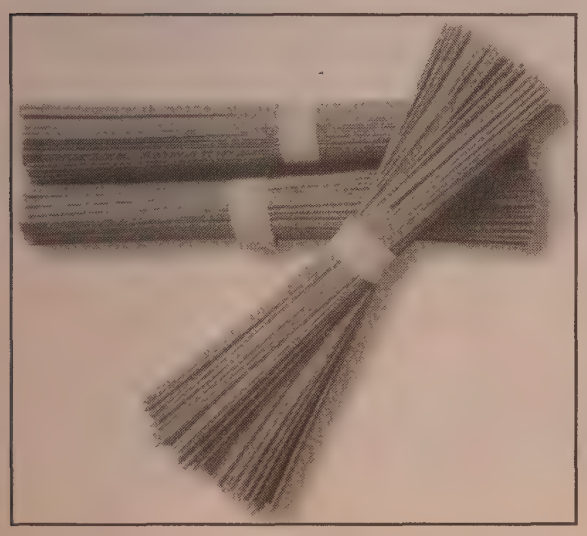
Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

A dear friend and a friendly neighbor lent a helping hand while my husband was recuperating at home from an extended hospital stay, by gifting me with two roast chickens and other goodies from local sources, literally one day after the other. "Oh, great," I thought when I received the second one, I would see which one we liked best. They were both quite good, but this isn't about the chickens, it's about the chicken leftovers. After enjoying roast chicken two nights in a row and not being one to waste, I cut the remaining chicken off the bones and used the carcasses to make a rich chicken stock by dumping them into a pot with the ubiquitous carrot, celery, onion, parsley sprigs, etc,. Chicken stock should be considered pure liquid gold for the riches it provides in a multitude of recipes, especially when everyone seems to be on more of a health-kick than ever before. You do know that canned broths are loaded with sodium? Even the low-sodium is plenty salty.

My inspirations led to two delectable dishes, both incorporating noodles. I prepared a simple white sauce with the broth, enriching it with cubed mozzarella and the refreshing flavor of flat-leaf parsley. Meanwhile, I brought a pot of water to the boil to briskly cook the organic whole wheat pasta I chose for the dish. Everything came together with pieces of chicken leftovers for a sensuous and comforting dish. A day or so later, influenced by a recipe I read in a cooking magazine and realizing I had most of the ingredients in the house, I quickly heated up the chicken broth, seasoned it as in the soba noodle soup recipe below, adding the leftover chicken in the last minutes of cooking, then slurped away, taking pleasure with another truly satisfying dish.



CHICKEN WITH WHOLE WHEAT NOODLES IN WHITE SAUCE

This delectable dish all started with leftover roast chicken.

Makes 3 – 4 servings

2 1/2 tablespoons unsalted butter

2 1/2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

3 cups chicken broth, preferably homemade

Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1/2 pound mozzarella, diced

1 1/2 – 2 cups cubed cooked or roasted chicken

3 tablespoons finely chopped fresh leaf Italian parsley

For the pasta

3/4-pound whole wheat organic pasta

Coarse (kosher) salt for the cooking water

1/2-cup pasta cooking water for the sauce

1. In a saucepan melt the butter and whisk in the flour. Continue to stir the mixture for 2 minutes to get rid of the raw taste of flour, then pour in the broth. Whisk the mixture vigorously for 3-4 minutes until sauce thickens slightly. Stir in the mozzarella for a minute or two until the pieces soften into the sauce. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add the chicken and parsley and remove pan from heat.

2. Bring about 4-5 quarts of water to the boil and add 1 tablespoon salt. Put in the pasta and cook uncovered at a brisk boil until al dente, (firm to the bite), about 9 to 11 minutes. A couple of minutes before the pasta is ready ladle one-half cup pasta cooking water into the chicken mixture, return pan to medium-low heat and warm for a couple of minutes while you drain the pasta. Transfer pasta to the pot it cooked in, pour over the sauce and toss to mix. Serve at once on warm plates.

SOBA NOODLE SOUP WITH CHICKEN, GINGER AND CILANTRO

Soba noodles are a Japanese buckwheat noodle and the inspiration for this piquant soup.

Serves 4

One-inch knob of fresh ginger, peeled and thinly sliced

6 cups chicken broth, preferably homemade

Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Grated rind of 1 lemon plus 2 tablespoons lemon juice

1/2 jalapeno pepper, trimmed, seeded, about 1 teaspoon diced

3-4 tablespoons chopped cilantro or flat-leaf parsley

1 1/2 tablespoons Thai fish sauce

4 ounces soba noodles

1 1/2-2 cups diced cooked or roasted chicken

1. Stack the thin slices of ginger, a few at a time, then lengthwise slice into thin matchsticks. Pour the broth into a 4-quart saucepan and add the ginger. Bring liquid to the edge of a boil over medium-high heat and adjust to a brisk simmer. With cover ajar, simmer the broth for 15 minutes to infuse the liquid with the ginger. Add grated lemon rind, diced jalapeno, cilantro or parsley and Thai fish sauce. Bring back to a boil and add the noodles. Cook at a brisk simmer for about 6 minutes until noodles are tender. Add the chicken and simmer for 1 to 2 minutes longer to warm the chicken. Serve at once.

Note: If leftover chicken is not available cut a raw, well-trimmed chicken breast into 1/2-inch cubes. Add the uncooked chicken to the broth when adding the noodles. The small pieces of chicken should be cooked through when the noodles are done.

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Dining in the Hamptons

Side Dish

By Aji Jones

Pierre's, in Bridgehampton, has many things going on: Sunday evenings will feature live jazz with appearances scheduled until February 5th. Artist Chan Bigelow is now showing until Wednesday, February 1st with an opening reception on Saturday, January 14th from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Pierre's serves breakfast beginning at 8 a.m., lunch/brunch from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. during the week and until 11 p.m. on weekends. For more info, call Pierre's at 537-5110.

Nick & Toni's in East Hampton has added new menu items. Appetizers include North Fork Pipers Cove oysters, warm cauliflower salad, wood roasted sardines and Hudson Valley foie gras. Entré items feature Niman Ranch pork tenderloin, monk fish osso buco, day boat Chatham cod and dry-aged New York strip steak. Pizzas include duck confit, bacon, smoked salmon, clams or four cheeses. The restaurant is now open Wednesday through Sunday beginning at 6 p.m. Film & Food, two courses for $25 and a movie ticket, is offered Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday all night and Friday and Saturday from 6 - 7 p.m. For reservations, call 324-3550.

East Hampton's **Della Femina** will host a South American wine dinner Friday, January 20th. The special five-course menu, created by executive chef Mike Rozzi, is offered for $75 per person, plus tax and gratuity. The menu features lobster cocktail, masa flour crusted Chilean sea bass, cumin braised rabbit, chili rubbed Kobe skirt steak, and dark chocolate espresso custard. To make a reservation, call 329-6666.

Madame Tong's in Southampton and **JL East** in East Hampton have closed for winter vacation. JL East will reopen the first week in March and Madame Tong's will reopen for **Hamptons Restaurant Week** beginning Sunday, March 26th to Sunday, April 2nd offering a three-course prix fixe for $19.95 all night except Saturday when it will only be offered from 6 to 7 p.m. Log onto www.hamptonsrestaurantweek.com for an up-to-date list of participants.

Fresno in East Hampton remains open for dinner seven days a week at 5 p.m. with specials including the "Winemaker Tasting Menu," three courses for $49 available all night, every night and the "Cannonball" prix fixe, two courses for $22 or three courses for $26 offered Thursday through Sunday. Call 324-8700 for more info.

Sag Harbor's **Oasis Waterfront Restaurant & Bar** serves dinner from Friday to Sunday starting at 5:30 p.m. throughout January. For details and reservations, call 725-7110. **New Moon Café** in East Quogue is open Thursday through Sunday and serves Saturday lunch and Sunday brunch with take-out and delivery available. Call 653-4042 for more information.

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In other food news..... Chefs Colette Connor and Pamela Wolfert of **The Inn Spot on the Bay** in Hampton Bays will be making a few changes to their menu following their attendance at the 2005 Women Chefs and Restaurateurs Conference. Chefs from all over the globe exchanged ideas, contacts and sources. In addition, 47 chefs including Connor and Wolfert were selected to cook for their peers.

Seen any high-profile faces around town over the holidays? Tom Wolfe, author of *Bonfire of the Vanities* and *The Right Stuff,* was spotted at **The Plaza Café** in Southampton feasting on smoked salmon napoleon and sautéed East Coast halibut. Also at The Plaza, Madonna's Tour Production Manager, Chris Lamb, got engaged on New Year's Eve celebrating with 1990 Dom Perignon.

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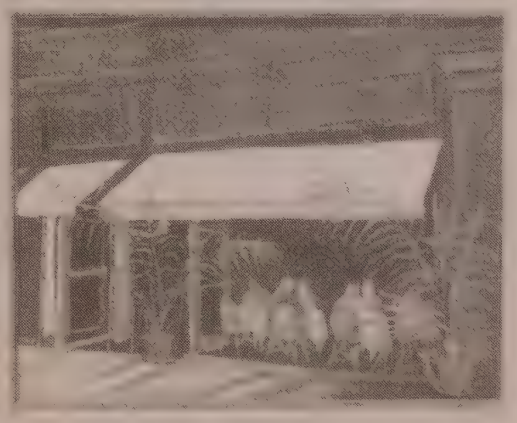
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Keep Smoke Alive

In our increasingly inhospitable climate for smokers, one might believe that cigars, the biggest and supposedly stinkiest of smokes, would fall by the wayside. It is, however, a fact that the cigar business is doing better than it has since the industry boom of the mid-nineties. It was the celebrity trend back then. Boxes and accessories wouldn't stay on the shelves. Of course, like all trends, the frenzy subsided, as did the overall quality of what was being pumped out much too quickly. Since then, time and craftsmanship and good tobacco have turned the decline of cigars around. Most of the larger Hamptons estates, whether used often or not, contain at least one humidor. Like the storing of collectible wines, cigars must be kept at optimum temperature and humidity levels in order to properly age and preserve them. If you didn't already know, asking for a "fresh" cigar would be like requesting a brand new bottle of a Premiere Grand Cru Classe Bordeaux. The more tannins in a wine, the better for aging. Cigars work in somewhat the same way – the rougher and fuller bodied sticks need more time to smooth out and let the flavors marry. To do this, one needs a good humidor that requires little maintenance and will hold up over time. It should be looked at as a piece of furniture. And as such, one should consider the size, style, and functionality that fit your home.

For most casual smokers, a fifty-cigar humidor should be more than enough. This will fit two full boxes of 25 cigars, or, more likely, one box and a selection of different choices for the days you want to smoke something besides your usual go-to stick. Any smoker knows there's always the occasion when a friend brings you back a box of something really special from Europe, the Caribbean or Canada, and it's truly a shame when you have nowhere to store it. Extra room is always a good idea, though humidors actually work much better when full. Try to have an idea of what you'll need to put away and how best to use your available space. For real aficionados and collectors, the cigar cabinet or a walk-in humidor holds multiple boxes and are much easier to browse. Contrary to popular belief, a good cigar is usually quite aromatic, and an aged cigar can be sublime. It's nice to have the luxury of keeping some smokes around for a few years and, once again, enough space will make that possible. Too many holiday gift cigars dry up and die for lack of a happy home. The dresser drawer or the fridge will not work.

Despite all this talk of estates and luxury, decent humidors are available at a wide range of prices. It's a matter of finding the best quality for your dollar. If money is no object and you want the absolute best, there is nothing quite like a Manning humidor. Called "the Rolls Royce of humidors," these beauties are made in Ireland out of the finest Brazilian mahogany and Spanish cedar, and are the makers of Ashton Cigars humidors. Rob Report voted them "The Best of the Best," and cited the handcrafted quality that can take up to 26 weeks to produce. Manning has made furniture for generations and considers their humidors to be "aging cabinets," a testament to their lasting power. At well over a grand for many designs, they better last. Fortunately, not all good humidors are so expensive. There is some room in between but, dropping down from Manning prices, one of the best brands out there is Don Salvatore. Don Salvatore humidors are all lined with Spanish cedar, which is a necessity when storing cigars outside their original cedar-lined boxed. Many of the less expensive brands forgo this important and functionally absorbent wood. Don Salvatore comes in a wide array of sizes and styles, from the very small and simple $40 box, to the more elegant and expensive Birdseye Maple inlaid humidor. All of them function well and fit a variety of budgets.

If you're hesitant about the commitment, a simple humi-pouch is a cheap and easy alternative for temporary storage. These ziplock-like bags will keep cigars for up to 90 days and usually run from $3-$10 depending on size. They're not furniture, and they're not beautiful, but they won't let a good gift die a bad death.

–Oliver Peterson

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The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

Dealing with Age

We live in a culture obsessed with youthfulness! Every year billions of dollars are spent face-lifting gardens. Aging gardens, like aging people, sometimes do not show their potential because of neglect. Yet, both gardens and people possess the potential for a sense of serenity and wisdom that cannot be duplicated by the young. Both deserve special care and consideration.

It is well known that mature gardens require more maintenance than newer gardens. As gardens age, they require strategic editing from time to time to keep the pieces graceful and majestic. (Interesting that grace and majesty replace youth and freshness!)

In the garden, trees and shrubs get larger, take up more space, and give more shade. Some plants decline, others grow and take over. A gardener's design interests also change over time, as do the selection and availability of new hybrid plants. All of these factors have an effect on the garden. Some plants may need to be relocated or divided, others may need to be removed completely as maintenance requirements grow and preferences change.

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Whether a garden is overflowing with shrubs and trees, or has the inevitable aging bald spots, a garden should be re-evaluated, just as we re-evaluate ourselves from time to time. Every three to four years seems right. Like people, gardens are not static. Tree trunks bulge, knock down fences and raise concrete walkways; roses grow leggy and intrusive, and get diseased, and shrubs overtake walkways. In addition, what is taking place in the neighbor's yard can also influence changing garden requirements.

As a rule of thumb, trim trees every five years. If the garden has been designed for sustainability, plants can be allowed to mature to their nearly intended shape and size. This means that they need to be enabled to attain maximum growth. This requires a "trim, wait, trim, wait" approach to pruning that may take several years. The approach should be to make trees look crisper and more appealing – and, where appropriate, to increase the penetration of light. Think about what a tree will look like next year instead of right now!

Shrubs are different, and many have a life of up to 30 years in the garden when properly cared for. Most shrubs, including azaleas and rhododendrons, require pruning after they have been in the garden for four or five years. Prune flowering shrubs just after blooming; others in winter or early spring. When pruning, try to retain a natural-growth look by cutting the stalks at various lengths. This helps to retain an uneven outer edge that is appealing in informal gardens. Except for formal gardens, sheared shrubs give a look of age, and can look like overgrown blobs in the landscape. It is often better to simply replace these shrubs. That said, if you are willing to provide a year or two of recovering, yews, boxwoods, and most deciduous shrubs respond well to heavy pruning in early spring.

Perennials, depending on type and growth habit, can require maintenance by dividing and separating every two to three years. Larger clumps of perennials tend to produce dwindling numbers of flowers. Dividing helps retain the fresh spurts of new growth that provide great garden color. They also provide an opportunity to lift roots, turn and loosen soil and add fertilizers to keep perennials at optimum performance. It is also an opportunity to move, relocate, and redesign perennial beds.

Shady gardens are especially vulnerable to age. Soil in shady locations needs to be refreshed at least every five years – best during spring after the soil has warmed. A telltale sign of a shady garden is moss. This should be removed and the soil mixed with some sand and peat to loosen it up. Dig up border stones and turn the soil to further refresh these areas.

Having a mature garden matures the gardener as well. There is a continual challenge in the mature garden to create balance between a satisfying effect, and sustainability, coherence, and consistency. This requires a willingness to modify placements and to be bold enough to make some tough decisions about plants. In fact, as plants mature a gardener's thoughts about how a garden comes together change – just as people's thoughts about themselves must change over time.

January, despite its cold weather, is an excellent time to take stock of the garden. A stroll around wet, frozen flower beds, and around foundation plantings, tells much about a garden's needs. We know that good-looking gardens in winter will be beautiful gardens in spring.

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The movies *Life Aquatic*, *Village* and *Aviator* have this much in common: I did not see any of them in a movie theater, I didn't like any of them when I finally watched them on my DVD player at home, and each DVD came to me in the mail.

Yes, the mail. What can be better during the cold winter months out here when there is nothing much to do other than stay home and watch movies? No more 24-hour rentals from the tiny video on demand selection. No more staring at your collection of DVDs wondering why you bought them in the first place. No more wandering around the video store like Moses in the desert. Instead, pick movies at your computer, wait for them to come in the mail, keep them as long as you like, and then send them back in a postage-prepaid envelope. This is the magic of Netflix and Blockbuster Online.

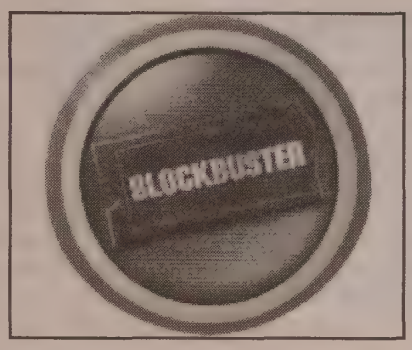
The two online services are essentially the same. Netflix, which has no outlets, came first, putting tremendous pressure on video stores of all sizes, including Blockbuster. So, Blockbuster wised up and established its own online service for the same price, but with monthly coupons for use in Blockbuster stores. I picked Blockbuster because the Water Mill store is not far from my house. A friend told me, in a blatant over-share, that he picked Netflix because Blockbuster, being a family institution, doesn't sell certain types of movies.

Here's how it works – for both Netflix and Blockbuster. The basic service costs $19.54 per month including New York State tax, charged automatically to your credit card. When you go to your online account, you can put as many DVD titles as you want in your queue. You can run searches by title or by genre. Right now, I have 34 titles in my queue, including movies I missed at the theater and television series I never watched.

The first three DVDs on your queue will be mailed to you individually. With great care, invoking all of your coordination skills and your training as a mechanical engineer, you open each envelope so as not to rip the attached return envelope. You may keep the DVDs as long as you want. As you mail back each one, the next DVD on your queue will be mailed out. If you organize your leisure time well, you should always have at least one unviewed DVD in the house. If you are like me, you will usually have three unviewed DVDs in the house and then watch them all at once and mail them back on the same day, so you have to wait several days for the next three to arrive. This is why I like Blockbuster online – each month I get two coupons for free rentals at the store, which come in handy during those waiting periods.

Netflix and Blockbuster offer a variety of services allowing you to keep more or fewer than three DVDs at different monthly prices ranging from $9.99 to $47.99 (plus tax). I like the three-DVD version though. The price is the equivalent of renting about four movies per month from the store or video on demand; so far, I have averaged about eight each month, not even including the free coupons, making the deal a true bargain, not to mention a convenient one.

One of the nice things about paying for the service, rather than by the movie, is that I am much more willing to take risks and see movies that I might not like. Sometimes the risk does not pay off as with the movies I mentioned at the beginning of this article, but I do not care, as I feel as though the movies were essentially free. Other times, I am delighted. For example, I generally dislike boxing movies and never saw *Million Dollar Baby* in the theaters despite its accolades. I loved it. So too *Crash*, which I also had missed.



Right now, I am not watching movies. My queue alternates between movies and TV series, and I am currently watching the first season of "24," a show I never allowed myself to watch because I am generally too commitment-phobic for serial TV. Rather than waiting for this real-time TV season to unfold over nearly six months, I am enjoying it much closer to real-time. Of course, as usual, I haven't paced myself, so I am now waiting for another disk to come in the mail.

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Resolutions, One Step at a Time

New Year's resolutions are not always easy to fulfill. How many people do you know actually keep to their commitment for a pure 365 days (that includes a lack of "rewards," "breaks," and "just this one time")? Being that good for that long is rare these days. For that matter, do you know anyone that's lasted beyond, say, Memorial Day? Out of the thousands of *Dan's* readers, only a handful have likely kept to a New Year's resolution 100%. No shame if you haven't accomplished such a feat, and no shame if you don't this year either. You can set yourself to such a toilsome task of perfection in 2006 or you can accomplish another kind of improvement in quality and quantity in your life with a different kind of approach.

It's all about the little things. With multitasking, multimedia and myriad aspects of all matters partaking in our lives these days, try participating in another minor aspect of evolution in 2006 by making multi-New Year's resolutions. Do the math. If you set a bunch of resolutions and keep to an average of just one per day, you will be doing pretty nicely for yourself. You can categorize your aspirations, picking out particular aspects of your life to improve through elimination or repetition. For instance, that cigarette, extra dessert, oversleeping on a day off, glass of wine, lazy night on the couch, etc. are all little things you can take out, one at a time, each day, instead of all at the same time. Day by day, you can reap multiple, albeit minor, improvements.

Focusing on seemingly little aspects of your life can bring about some decent change this year as well. Take something as common as, say, your coffee habit. If you have a cup of coffee (or two or three or four) during the day, you can make some slight adjustments that can bring mild benefits. For instance, cut the sugar, Sweet N Low, Splenda, sweetener, etc. out of your mug. You'd be surprised how a little can add up as the days go by throughout an entire year. That extra dab also fights cravings later in the afternoon. When you eliminate cream, half and half, or whole milk (or at least cut down to skim or low fat milk) you are cutting out some other minor buildup as well.

Spacing your coffee sipping throughout the day keeps your metabolism upbeat and energy levels up to the rate you sometimes need on colder days on the East End. Just make sure you are getting your cups of water in as well to aid in hydration. Some think that our friend water can also "wash" the calories, carbs, pounds, etc. out of our system – too bad it's a myth. But water certainly is our friend, as it can fill up your stomach during hours in which you are trying to not eat extra. If you think about it, the more you drink, the more you have to leave your desk or spot of work for a toilet trip. Little breaks can add up and bring you into a balanced zone. Add on the calorie expenditure with every trip, and you have yourself another build-up of little things reaping some results. When cold to ice-cold in temperature, water also invigorates your

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Skin deep with Samantha Altea

Getting to the root of the problem.

Root! It's a funny little word. It can be so positive. Roots suggest family, the putting down of roots. Roots are the very objects that enable things to grow and flourish – the beautiful trees in the Hamptons, the flowers and veggies at the farmers market. So why, oh why, does the word "root" make me want to scream? I used to be blonde, (naturally, honest) but since turning 35, I've had to highlight and then highlight some more. Lo and behold, within a month, there they are again, those pesky, horrible, never ending……roots!

It got me thinking. Perhaps I need a change. What's the hair look for 06 –maybe roots are in. Could it be true? I called the fantabulous hairstylist to supermodels and stars alike, Michael Angelo, at Wonderland in NYC, to find out what we should all be looking like in 06 and, what's more, what we can do to maintain our locks in chilly temps.

First, we have good news. "Winter is great hair weather," says M.A. "There's no humidity, so you can set curls, they'll stay, blow straight – it'll last." Result. But what about my roots?

"Shorter hair is a really exciting change this year," continues M.A. Errrr, hello, my roots? "We've had so much long hair for so long and then you see Sienna Miller and Kiera Knightly chopping off their hair and looking amazing. Yes, long hair always looks good. But what about a short sassy change?"

The retro look is also making a come back this year according to M.A. – it's the Madonna 70s wing. Jessica Simpson's followed suit, too. It says party, disco, Saturday Night Fever…… lighthearted, but with a sexy flair. So get with the wing thing.

Finally! Roots, yes, grown-out roots is another look that's very of the moment this season. Yipeee. Sounds great, but, dash it all, they're not my kind of roots. It's a more polished, relaxed root look, says M.A. The highlighted color is closer to the natural color, but with a grown out look that gives a feeling that's more relaxed. The reason? "It seems sexier to men," laughs Michael, who thinks this relaxed styling makes women more accessible and touchable. So, the bed-heady, slightly grown out look is key, single gals. Remember, V-Day's just around the corner.

This season, whatever color you usually are, roots an' all, a subtle shade or two lighter is great to brighten winter days. I got a second opinion from Antonio Prieto who also has a salon in NYC, who added that highlights should be a buttery, two-toned, dimensional look. But the big color news for fashion forward femmes is that red is B.A.C.K! But it's a bright red not for those shrinking violets. According to M.A., though, all of the model agencies he works with stop him from making models red, because it's hard to use in shoots, he's been seeing a huge red trend in his salon, none the less. "This year, red'll be for the daring, fashionistas, by next, it will have toned down a bit and seem more accessible." Prieto agrees that red this year is reminiscent of poppyies.

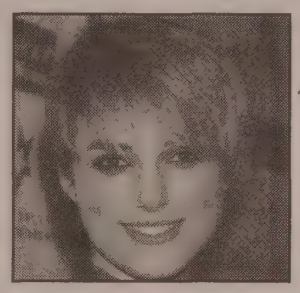
Hair Maintenance: I asked M.A. what we can do in winter.

Getting trims is the most obvious first step. But then he suggested getting a gloss.

"In winter it's prettier to see hair that's shiny, clean, smooth and polished and a clear gloss will do that. It works like a clear coat would on your nails and lasts for 4-6 weeks."

There's also a Silicone product called Laminates Drops, by Sebastian, which helps with static caused by cold dry weather.

I asked about hat hair – M.A. suggested ear muffs with a giggle. But seriously, for longer hair, brush straight back, for shorter hair – flatten in the direction you want to wear it and put the hat on gently.



Great advice from my two fab stylists, but I still don't know what to do about my darn roots!

Finally I got an answer. Both M.A. and Prieto's color director, Whitney Lewis, gave me similar advice. Low lights are a quick fix for a darker blonde look and give fewer grow-out issues. Or try an "underlighting" technique, which involves coloring more on the underneath layers and only incorporating a few hi-lites on the top of the head. This can be done with heavily concentrated block sections or a more natural weave of highlight.

There we have it…… I'm either going short and sassy, darker blonde, or daringly red. I'll keep you posted. How about you?

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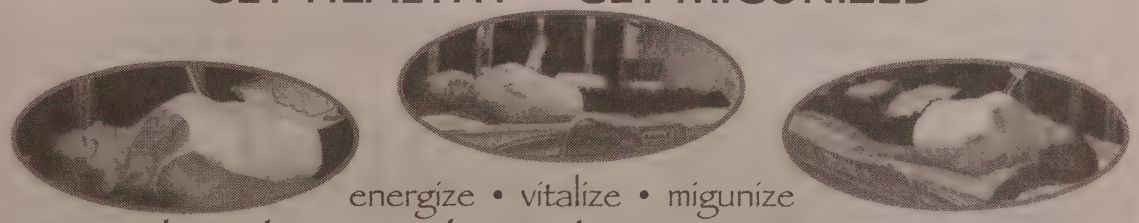

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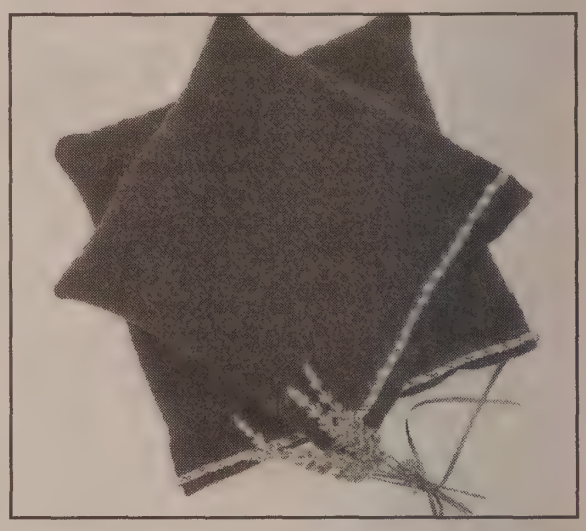
Ooh La Lavender

It's a healthy step when you can call your house a home. And nothing whispers "home" quite like the presence of living, breathing things. But when I moved into my apartment in September, nothing wanted to live. My daisies shriveled in the poor sunlight. My mums drowned in the relentless rain. Even my cactus, though it stood tall and proud through an arduous autumn, was beginning to look forlorn. But one plant stood the test of time and endurance better than I had predicted. It's moved away from the windowsill now, as the winter winds chill its delicate stems, but my lavender plant is, for all its lovely grace, one tough plant.

Lavender never struck me as being the most hardy of flowers, but it has proven me wrong. And its significance as a fabulous potted plant is just the tip of the iceberg. Lavender is pleasant in any of its many forms – whether it's in tea form or infused into oil and rubbed on your shoulders, its presence is always therapeutic.

It's the end of a long day, and you're looking for a way to kick back and relax. You're curled up on the couch, a blanket around your shoulders, and you're looking for something to massage you from the inside out. Heat up that kettle, because one of the sweetest nighttime traditions includes a cup of lavender tea.



This herb, a member of the mint family, is known for its calming effects, which help to relieve stress, fatigue, insomnia, and headaches. Drinking a cup before bed is said to promote a more restful sleep, as it is proven to slow down the central nervous system, calm motor activities, and counteract the stimulating effects of caffeine.

If you've ever studied a Romance language, you might know that the Latin word Lavare means to wash. Now that you think about it, it bears a striking resemblance to the word Lavender, doesn't it? Way back in ancient Rome, Romans used to scent their baths with lavender because of its heady, soothing fragrance. It was so integral to the process of bathing that the word actually emerged from the herb. If the Romans were enterprising enough to build an empire that left ruins from Spain to the Middle East, I'd venture to guess that they knew how to accent their bathtubs for utmost efficiency.

There are plenty of bath products and essential oils that include lavender, and adding just a few drops will help you to truly luxuriate next time you get in the tub. And hopefully the aforementioned calming effects will stave off any urges for imperialism, because that's the last thing this world needs: herb induced invasions.

One of my favorite lines of lavender products is UB Healthy, a line of essential oils harvested organically. The essential oil itself is too potent to be applied directly to your the skin, but it is distilled with either a neutral oil, such as jojoba, or it is left in its powerful form to be added sparingly to the bath tub. The distilled lavender oil that I have on my bedside table acts as a wonderful massage oil, relaxing in the evenings and invigorating in the morning hours. UB

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The Hamptons Report

By Diane Saatchi

The Market

The second quarter, 2005, was even better than the first quarter and better than all of 2004. Preliminary full year, 2005 data is showing significant strength over 2004 and so it goes.....For a decade, each quarterly Hamptons Report brings news of better and better times for sellers and yes, for the brokers, too. It's been a great run and while some see the finish line, and could be right, there have been many brilliant yet false predictions along the way. As markets go, there will be down figures reported but when and how far down remains a mystery.

Actual numbers are historical, the second quarter sales are based on deals struck up to nearly a year ago. Current activity at best is anecdotal and as far as Hamptons real estate goes may not be accurate. Two rumored $90m deals made headlines this year; one for a residential property on Further Lane and the other a sale of a major real estate agency have not been confirmed and while there may be some truth to each, the press reports are wrong in price and principal.

It is so, however, that there is health at the high end. Last year, there were 43 sales of homes above $5,000,000 for all of the South Fork. To date, there have been 49 in just the 10 markets covered in this report (excluding Southampton, Quogue and Westhampton). Many more are in contract and/or have closed but have yet to be reported. Bubble reports have not scared the spec builders who collectively have dozens of over $5.0m projects in the works.

The time on the market factor as a reading of market health is difficult to quantify. Length of time on the market has much to do with correct pricing and the time of initial introduction. It is and has been a slow moving market from October to December for the past several years; the pace changes considerably from January to April. As this is not a primary home market, politics, the media, world events, economics and weather can influence home shopping and deal making. Really terrific, well priced and well located properties sometimes linger on the market for months and then they suddenly find two or more buyers bidding up the asking price.

Growth of the housing market has brought many new agents and agencies to the business. According to 2004 data from the National Association of Realtors, one of every 266 adults is a real estate agent. In the Hamptons, the ratio is probably even greater as more and more main street storefronts are filling up with real estate agencies, branches or new starts. Nationwide, the increase in agents is ahead of the increase and sales (prices and volume) meaning there is simply more competition for commissions, not more money to be earned. While we can be an annoying lot, be comforted that the competition is a function of a healthy market and more choices for consumers results in better service.

The Year of the Bonus

It may be 2006 in the Gregorian calendar and the Chinese Year of the Dog, but to Real Estate, 2006 is the Year of the Wall Street Bonus. There has been much said about the anticipated bounty, especially as it will put to rest any notion of that there may be or may have been a real estate bubble. There is a chart circulating the emails of local real estate and mortgage agents showing dates of announcement and payment at 17 major Wall Street firms. It may be so, the newly acquired wealth may find its way to a home in the Hamptons or for the now less rich, soon to be really rich, who have been out here as tenants or owners, the bonus may mean a trade up. True or not, the expectation has taken on mythological importance.

A prospective summer tenant, looking in the $150,000 – 200,000 range for a rental, declared his need to sign a lease in December before the Wall Streeters got their bonuses as "all those homes will be taken the first week in January." A seller, whose property has been on the market for over 12 months and who has not gotten any offers, decided to take it off the market in November at $3.0m and re-list in January for $3.75m so it will be a fresh listing when "they" start looking. In response to why the higher price; "bonuses will drive the market up."

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Comparison of 1st and 2nd quarters, 2005 with 2004 and 2005, YTD*

2004

Town	first quarter 2004			second quarter 2004			Full Year, 2004		
	#Sales	Average Price	Median	#Sales	Average Price	Median	#Sales	Average Price	Median
AMAGANSETT	14	1,316,357	1,370,000	30	1,511,750	1,075,000	91	1,690,272	1,[illegible]
BRIDGEHAMPTON	26	1,892,577	1,432,000	44	1,385,625	1,102,250	137	1,792,481	1,[illegible]
EAST HAMPTON	98	748,607	640,000	163	841,052	650,000	502	819,295	650,000
INCORP. VILL OF EH	15	2,708,300	1,735,000	19	2,753,868	1,850,000	81	2,620,358	1,[illegible]
INCORP. VILL OF SG	17	713,559	650,000	12	1,299,208	1,126,750	84	930,447	[illegible]
NORTH HAVEN	11	1,502,272	995,000	55	973,564	580,000	38	1,945,105	[illegible]
SAG HARBOR	36	1,092,125	550,000	20	1,054,450	832,500	185	886,022	[illegible]
SAGAPONACK	10	3,693,000	3,875,000	10	2,074,000	1,750,000	41	3,000,707	[illegible]
WAINSCOTT	13	1,544,231	995,000	10	1,364,700	1,062,500	43	1,499,811	[illegible]
WATERMILL	20	1,661,150	1,400,000	37	1,791,270	1,590,000	104	1,926,305	[illegible]
Total # Sales	260			400			1,306		
Overall Median Prices			1,364,200			1,161,500			[illegible]

2005

	first quarter 2005			second quarter 2005			Year to Date, 2005*		
	#Sales	Average Price	Median	#Sales	Average Price	Median	#Sales	Average Price	Median
AMAGANSETT	16	1,776,656	1,527,500	22	2,777,294	1,217,500	61	2,158,287	1,462,500
BRIDGEHAMPTON	29	1,606,152	950,000	37	2,934,047	1,510,000	100	2,380,224	1,[illegible]
EAST HAMPTON	113	986,063	675,000	159	915,274	711,000	504	960,182	[illegible]
INCORP. VILL OF EH	22	3,291,305	1,920,000	35	3,545,379	2,635,000	88	3,505,013	[illegible]
INCORP. VILL OF SG	16	1,054,306	942,500	23	1,294,051	[illegible]	61	960,796	[illegible]
NORTH HAVEN	14	2,740,929	1,466,000	23	850,043	[illegible]	46	1,766,639	[illegible]
SAG HARBOR	40	984,066	668,250	82	1,031,305	[illegible]	194	983,886	[illegible]
SAGAPONACK	9	1,641,111	1,375,000	17	2,906,029	[illegible]	36	2,491,014	[illegible]
WAINSCOTT	9	3,606,111	1,255,000	21	1,636,111	[illegible]	47	1,914,672	[illegible]
WATERMILL	15	2,320,366	2,400,000	18	2,037,639	[illegible]	71	3,365,239	[illegible]
Total # Sales	283			437			1,208		

Not breaking news, second quarter sales outpace the first quarter every year as everyone aims to be settled in their new homes for the start of our season. This year median prices were up over second quarter, 2004 in nine of ten markets, only decrease was in North Haven which saw a drop in price but an rise in volume. First to second quarter 2005 median prices were slightly higher overall but down in Amagansett, Incorporated Village of Sag Harbor, North Haven, Wainscott and Water Mill. The minor fluctuations from quarter to quarter are more a function of the few very low and very high sales than the general condition of the market which, from this data appears as though business in the Hamptons is "business as usual."

* Year to Date figures include all first and second quarter sales and only those third and fourth quarter sales reported at the time of this writing. It is estimated that 75% of those sales have been reported.

Real Estates by Diane Strecker

After a banner year in sales, in 2005 East End realtors report a slowdown in the final quarter. Despite the slowdown, realtors seem to remain optimistic. Hamptons Realty Group saw a 30% increase in sales this past year and opened two more offices, one in Hampton Bays and another, recently, in Sag Harbor. HRG now has seven offices on the East End from Amagansett to Hampton Bays. However, **as the year came to a close, Stan Esposito, principal broker of the East Hampton location, said Hamptons real estate was tempered by a markedly slower fourth quarter and believes without the slower fourth quarter, sales would have moved off the charts.** All principal brokers for HRG feel the lull in the market is temporary. In Amagansett, Htun Han is counseling his motivated buyers to take advantage of the heightened inventory and flat prices, which have been compounded by the fact that November, December and January are typically quieter months for real estate**. "Anyone serious about buying should take advantage of this opportunity,"** says Han. Pat O'Donoghue, from the group's Southampton office, feels that Hamptons real estate will remain a blue-chip investment in 2006.

Gordon Hoppe, the managing **director for the Corcoran Group's East Hampton office, reports they, too, felt the market slow in September and that there was concern on how the fall and winter would play out. However, in November, the office put $40 million dollars in home sales into contract and took a record number of exclusive listings in October and November.** The highest percentages of sales were in the $500,000 to $800,000 or over $5 million range. Mr. Hoppe says that **pricing is the key in this market and that he has seen several homes in the $1 million to $3 million range sell in as little as 2-4 weeks during the slowest market segment because they were priced right.**

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Southampton estate

In Montauk there are several commercial listings currently **on market including the Memory Motel that was made legendary by the Rolling Stones' song.** Ruschmeyers Inn, a restaurant and one time motel, on Second House Road on Fort Pond, is also up for sale as well as Hewitt's Main Street Café in town. On the other side of town, the Lido Motel has also come on the market. A string of sizable homes that run along West Lake Drive have also been added to the **Montauk market where listings are already beginning to build.** Across from Montauk Harbor a large commercial structure is now under construction. The plan for the new building is to house a harbor-side restaurant on the opposite side of the town's busy harbor. Consequently, the name for the proposed site will be "The Other Side."

In Southampton, a 6-bedroom 9.5-bath mansion is being offered by the Corcoran group for $20 million. Inspired by Stanford White, the estate is set on five acres and includes a master suite with his & her marble baths, pool, pool house and ocean view observation tower.

New to the market in Southampton is a 5-acre oceanfront property. The 4900 sq ft home will include 5 bedrooms and 5.5 baths, and includes maids' quarters. The estate also has a gunite pool and spa, a tennis court, and a three-car garage. Set on an elevated site the home has both ocean and bay views. It is listed **for $31 million dollars with Project Real Estate in Southampton.**

And, re-listed in North Haven is the $7+ million estate just purchased this past October by actor Richard Gere. After purchasing the home **next to musician Jimmy Buffett in The Actors Colony section of the exclusive hamlet** just a few short months ago, it seems this actor has decided to put it back on the market. This time around, it will be priced **more to the tune of $9 million.** Gere and his wife already own property in Water Mill.

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Resolutions (continued from page 56)

metabolism as it heats up to digest the cool liquid.

On the little topic of cool temperatures, one can take advantage of winter's chill for healthier looks and lifestyle. For starters, your skin's reaction to the cold is to tighten up and naturally close the pores to protect your face. It is a healthy spark that can bring about a nice complexion as it integrates with the natural oils your face is going to produce through the day. In addition, your body's reaction to the cold temperatures (even when the skin is covered) remains similar to that of your innards' reaction to icy water. With every physical activation of the body therein lies an additional body burst to keep the temperature normal during the abnormally chillier conditions it got used to this past summer and autumn. Therefore continue to take the long route when walking the dogs (if they can take it of course), bundle up and make the walk to the beach if you are near (it looks the same in winter as it looks in summer) and when in town, walk the extra block or two to the crosswalk instead of jaywalking (it's polite to the drivers).

Think little, and act multiple. You do not have to be perfect the whole year if you can do little a lot. Every inch and every step counts when you add them all up at the end of the year and can conceive how high up such an accomplishment can truly stand.

–Kirk Cassels

Ooh La (continued from page 58)

Healthy products are available at Mandala Boutique in Amagansett Square (267-6144). Lavender is recommended as a remedy for mild depression, fatigue, stress, nervous tension, and anxiety.

Neck pillows offer another way to administer delicious doses of lavender. The healthy aroma rises from the heated pillow, which surrounds your neck. The muscles in your neck will feel the benefits of the easing tension, and as you inhale the scent, your mind will reap the benefits of the aromatherapy. A full line of lavender neck pillows, as well as eye pillows and other soothing lavender products, are available online at http://bristen.com/zlavender/lavenderpillows.htm.

Lavender has been utilized for centuries as one of nature's most therapeutic elixirs. Sometimes we have a tendency to jump right on the aspirin train when our bodies let out a cry for help. I have nothing against aspirin. But why not try first to heal yourself with the lovely lavender plant that thrives in a breezy corner of your apartment? It might just work for you, like it did for the lounging gods who immortalized its name.

–Emily J Weitz

The Hampton (continued from previous page)

Sellers and landlords are polishing their products; agents are cranking out glossy ads and targeted marketing materials. I looked at the dates on the email chart and I wondered if we should install bakery ticket machines in our offices to establish order when the Jitney loads and caravans of luxury cars arrive.

Not to be too pessimistic, I doubt the bonuses will have much effect on our market. We seem to have begun each of the past 10 years with a kick up in business. It slows down before Thanksgiving and then after the year-end holidays, to be in for the Memorial Day start of the season, people start to look, rent and buy. It is safe to predict that correctly priced properties will rent and sell near to the listed prices and that the start of a new year will outpace the prior year.....and this will continue until something unexpected and really big happens. As real estate goes, we probably will not know of its occurrence until after it happens.

Getting Ready -The 2006 Rental Season

It you want to get all you can and as early as possible for your rental, consider "staging." It is not such a new thing but has gotten much attention in recent years. See *Setting the stage for a sale* on www.bankrate.com or google "staging, real estate" for additional resources. The job is the same for rentals, and may be even more important as the customer will be living with your furniture and furnishing. Just as fresh, comfortable bedding and high tech amenities sell hotel rooms, what is in your rental house is important to prospective tenants.

1. Clear out as much furniture as you can.
2. Counters need to be clear and clean.
3. Get rid of all odors —- no pet scent, no stale cooking smells and no cigarette smoke.
4. Open blinds, turn lights on.
5. Clean or replace carpeting and polish wood flooring.
6. Paint walls and trim and remove or replace tired wall paper.
7. Remove controversial and personal items, political or otherwise.
8. Clear out closets and cabinets, keep the necessities but get rid of excess.
9. Fresh flowers and healthy plants are great; dead or dying and fake ones are best removed.
10. Invest in new bedding. Fluffy pillows and duvets with matched linens is an inexpensive and attractive touch.

And, this above all, don't rely upon telling the agents and prospective tenants what will be done to ready the house for rental. Future work will not register, but everyone will remember the absence.

The cost of preparation can be deducted from the rental income so in the end, the effort may have a double benefit, more income and less tax.

Letters

A DEMAND FOR PROFESSIONALS
Dear Dan,

Your editorial "Alarm: In Praise of the Ever Ready Volunteer Firemen of the East End," was a noble tribute to the heroic volunteers who give their time to defend our lives. I earn a living as a paid paramedic for Stony Brook University EMS, but I earn my livelihood as a volunteer EMS provider for a small agency on Stony Brook campus, where I have given five years of my life as a provider, educator, and emergency vehicle operator. I teach volunteer firefighters, and work alongside them. They are men and women of character. These organizations have been on Long Island since the days of horses and carriages, and have always exemplified the dignity of the human spirit. Without them, something beautiful would be lost.

I have great respect and appreciation for the praise you offered to us volunteers. Now make us paid. This travesty of a system has served our suffering communities for too long. Too many lives have been lost. It is time for something better.

I have been that heroic volunteer you have spoken of, responding in the middle of the night with a blinking light on my car. But on the scene of the call I don't always find praise for waking from my sleep to come to the rescue of a complete stranger. I find more often than that a suffering or dying human being who has waited too long for an ambulance. The five minutes I could have saved seems like a small amount of time when written out on paper, but to a patient in cardiac arrest five minutes represents as much as a 50% decrease in survival. Five minutes is about the amount of time it takes a brain to die when deprived of oxygen. And five minutes are equivalent to hours to a patient who cannot breathe.

A timely response is not the only benefit of a paid system. Professionalism, accountability, education, and experience are some others. By professionalism I mean properly attired providers wearing uniforms instead of shorts and t-shirts, inspiring confidence in their patients and bringing dignity to their career. By accountability I mean providers held to higher standards. If a reckless provider endangers the life of a patient, the punishment that typically stands in Suffolk County is a brief vacation from a weekend hobby. These standards improve the education of providers as well, as employers in a paid system can require workers to fulfill greater continuing education requirements, so that they know what they're doing when your life is in their hands. By experience I mean a provider who works at his trade 40 hours each week, 52 weeks each year. Not a volunteer, who works part time at the local Starbucks, then pushes drugs into your loved ones once a month.

Traditions are wonderful things. However, there is no substitute for experience, training, and efficiency when human life is on the line. We would not settle for volunteer police. It is time now that we give that same level of dignity to the EMTs and firefighters who protect our lives every day.

Edward Stapleton III, EMT-Paramedic
Stony Brook University Hospital EMS
Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps
Via e-mail

Wow. –DR

ODE TO THOSE THAT HOSE
Dear Dan,

I've written the following poem in response to the "hosing down" that the volunteer fire departments have suffered at the hands of *Newsday*.

When you light up your lighter
Think of your local fire fighter
He volunteers his time and years
So you won't have to shed any tears
He gives up his sleep so you can keep
The most important possessions in your life.
You can leave your home
And are free to roam
Without worrying about your house burning down
When you go to sleep.
You can count your sheep
And not have them burnt or well-done.
He risks his life for you and me
And remember, he does this all for free.

Newsday would be well advised to remember the old saying "Don't bite the hand that feeds you" and carry it one step further by not biting the hand that saves you!

Thank you.

Richard Sawyer
Treely Yours
Sag Harbor

Another view. –DR

TOOT YOUR HORN
Dear Dan,

According to David Stoll, he believes there are absolutely no problems with the Five Town Rural Transit plan, which is quite amazing. I'm sure that, if we looked at the respondent names on the survey that was conducted, we would not find many who lived within a mile radius of the railroad tracks. I also doubt whether we would find many, if any, of the representatives on the board from areas close to the tracks. Has anybody considered the impact on the environment and the residents living near the tracks? (i.e. the constant noise of the trains themselves let alone the horns blowing six times every time they travel through a railroad crossing.) Has anybody considered the immense impact on property values?

Nobody mentions one word of this any time this so-called great FTRT plan is mentioned in the press. Be sure, I will be mentioning it as frequently as possible to whomever will listen until there is some sort of answer to my questions.

Sarah Ferguson
Sagaponack
Via e-mail

Many consider the wail of a locomotive horn a plus. –DR

Police Blotter

Breaking But No Taking

A Sag Harbor man reported getting off the train the day after Christmas to find that his car windows were broken. Fearing that crooks had stolen some of his Christmas cargo he checked the car, only to find that they hadn't taken anything. Either the crooks had already gotten everything that they wanted for Christmas or they weren't very good criminals.

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The Window Shopping Thief

Police responded to a residence security alarm in Quogue to find a broken glass door. Police alerted the homeowner and upon further investigation it was determined that nothing was stolen from the house. Apparently these thieves took a look around the house and didn't like anything they saw. Investigators are calling this type of thievery, "just browsing around."

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Scooting Around

A Water Mill resident reported that his $300 scooter and $200 skateboard were stolen, but his mountain bike wasn't. Apparently this perp can't find time to fit cycling into his busy schedule of crime. Police are confident that if they find the scooter thief, they will be able to catch up with him in their police cars, even if he rides at full speed.

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"I Thought I Was Gonna Marry You!"

An East Hampton woman reported telling police that a man became "irate" and "threatened" her after she told him that she was getting engaged. She also reported that the man has called her numerous times since he heard the engagement news. It would appear that the man was hoping that he would be the groom. Apparently he doesn't seem to understand that threatening somebody doesn't help his chances.

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Two Surfboards But No Surfers

A police officer in East Hampton found two surfboards on Cedar Street but no surfers. The nine-foot Bunger and the six-foot Al Merrick were taken into custody. Theories are being developed as to why these surfboards magically appeared on the street. Among the many theories one is that two surfers experienced one heck of a wipe out.

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Five On One

A man reportedly fought five men at a nightclub in East Hampton and was taken to Southampton hospital for nose and shoulder injuries. When asked to identify the men he was fighting with to the police, the man refused. Perhaps he is gearing himself up for a rematch and doesn't want his opponents to hide away in jail.

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A Mailbox Full Of Booze

A Springs man reported empty beer containers being shoved into his mailbox. The perps were either playing a joke or thought that his mailbox was a recycling bin. Whether his mailbox looks like a recycling bin is being investigated by police.

–Written and Compiled by David Lion Rattiner

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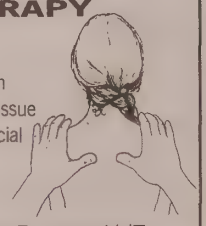

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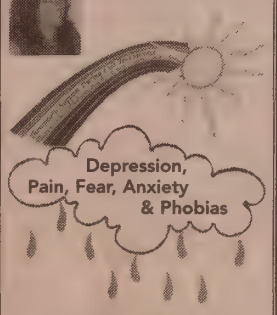

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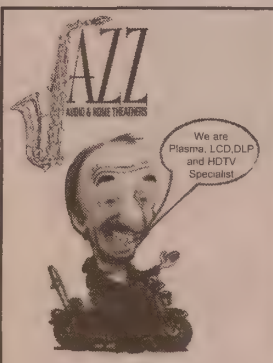

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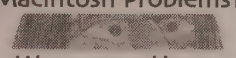

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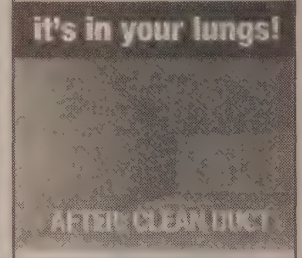

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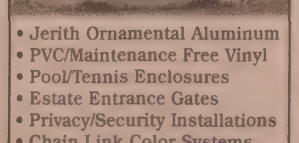

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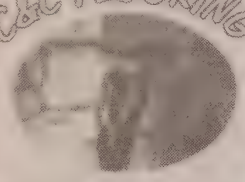

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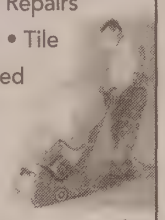

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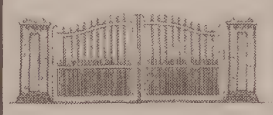

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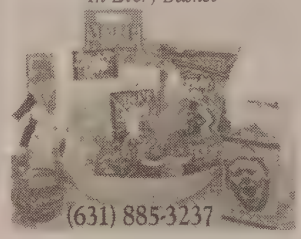

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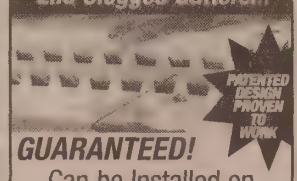

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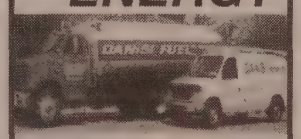

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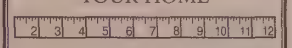

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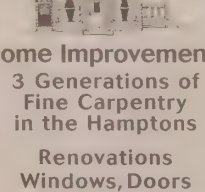

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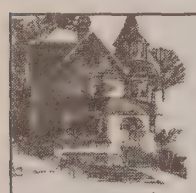

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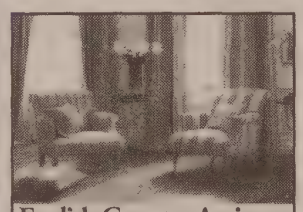

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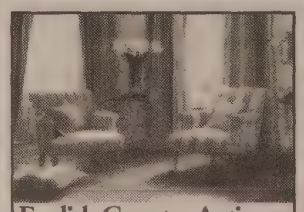

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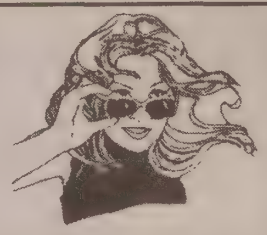

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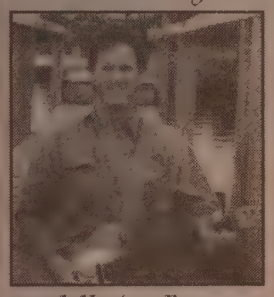

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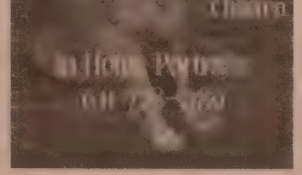

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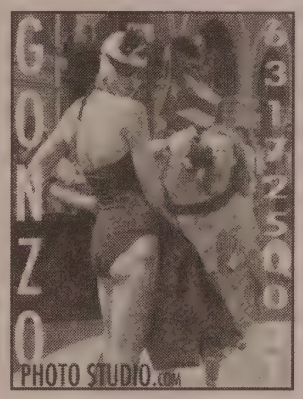

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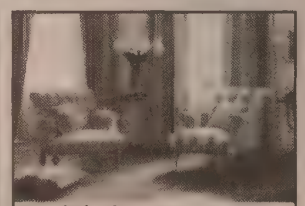

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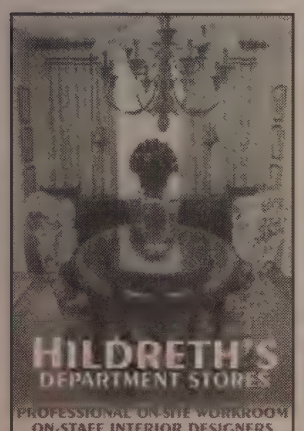

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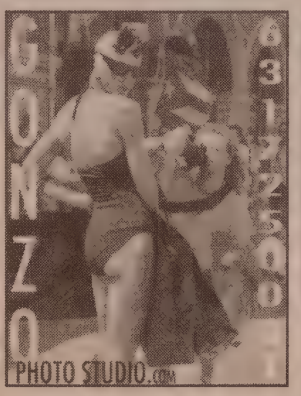

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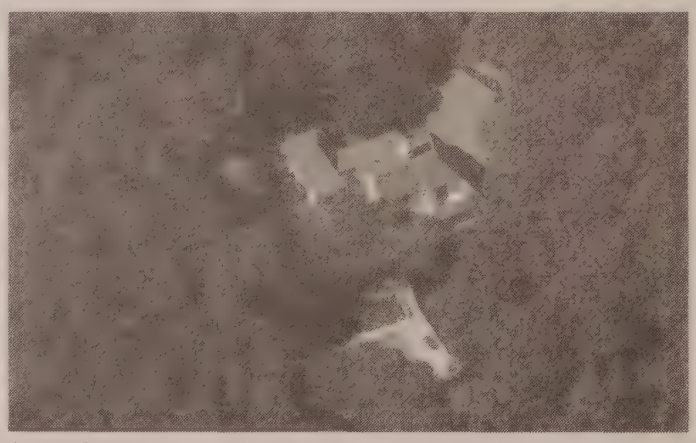

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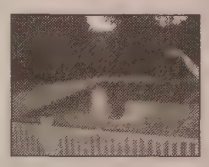

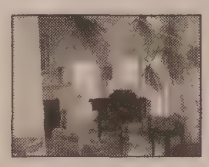

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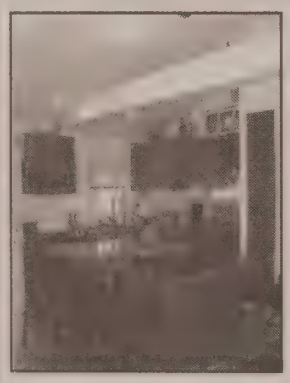

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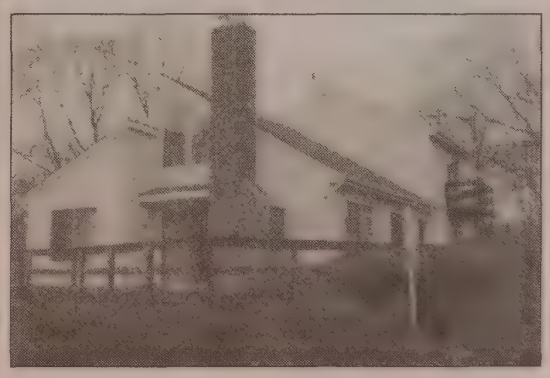

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East Hampton. Spacious apartment located at prestigious Dune Alpin Farm. Private setting on acres of natural beauty. Walk the trails, swim in one of the pools or play tennis before relaxing by the fire. Rare opportunity for the right buyer. Must see! $985,000 Exclusive #57349

Sag Harbor. This cute as a button ranch offers 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, family room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, and one-car garage. The pretty acre has plenty of room for a pool. In one of the Harbor's most sought after waterfront communities, the home is a quick stroll to the private sandy beach, marina, and beach club. Finally, here is the perfect investment opportunity or wonderful family starter home. $775,000 Exclusive #56622

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Sag Harbor. Mother/daughter style raised cedar Ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with all appliances, area dining, air conditioning, full basement. Public water. $625,000 Exclusive #55084.

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Westhampton Waterfront Villa $3,500,000. Newly constructed, 4,800 square foot Mediterranean residence on 1.5 acres in a private waterfront community. A total of 6 bedrooms, 5 full and 2 half baths, state of the art kitchen, first floor laundry, 2 car garage, and main floor guest suite. Every amenity is included to ensure luxurious living. Co-Exclusive. #50995

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One in a Million. Southampton. $1,099,999. This beautiful home built in 1994 is nestled on a wooded acre+, features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, eat-in-kitchen with vaulted ceiling/skylights, hardwood floors, marble bath with Jacuzzi, and a very private backyard. Room for pool and tennis. #56754.

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Canal Front in Remsenburg $799,000. Wonderful L-shaped ranch in great condition. Only 200 feet from Moriches bay. Three nice size bedrooms and 2 full baths. Large open living area with fireplace and lots of recessed lighting. Three sliding doors opening to rear deck. Hurry, this won't last. Exclusive. #57099

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Directions: Three Mile Harbor or Hands Creeek Rd to Springy Banks to Augies Path.

Open House.
Saturday, January 14th, Noon to 2pm
486 Jobs Lane, Bridgehampton

Classic mid-century "beach house" directly on Sams Creek with access to Mecox Bay. Steps to Ocean. Sleek modernist home on full acre with sunset water views. Exclusive. Roseanne Lebwith. $3,500,000. *Directions: Ocean Road to Mecox Lane to Jobs Lane to #486 Jobs.*

Open House.
Saturday, January 14th, Noon to 2pm
2 Blueberry Lane, Dune Alpin

Wonderful 4 bedroom home in a private corner of Dune Alpin. Heated pool, attached two car garage, lovely grounds. Cook's kitchen with attached family room. Exclusive. David Zazula. $2,500,000.

Directions. Buckskill to Dune Alpin North to Horseshoe Dr. to Blueberry

Open House.
Saturday, January 14th, Noon to 2pm
125 Talmage Farm Lane, East Hampton

Great 3 bedroom, 3 bath post-modern on shy acre with pool and outdoor hot tub. Plus living room with wood burning stove, central a/c, finished basement. Exclusive. Leslie Hillel. **New Price of $875,000.**

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Saturday, January 14th 2006 • 10:30am-12pm

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Pristine East Hampton Contemporary

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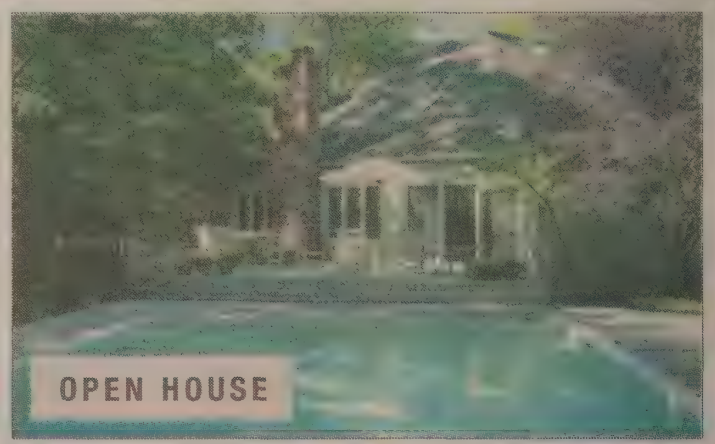

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Take Hands Creek Road to 22 Alewive Brook Road.

East Hampton Northwest Contemporary

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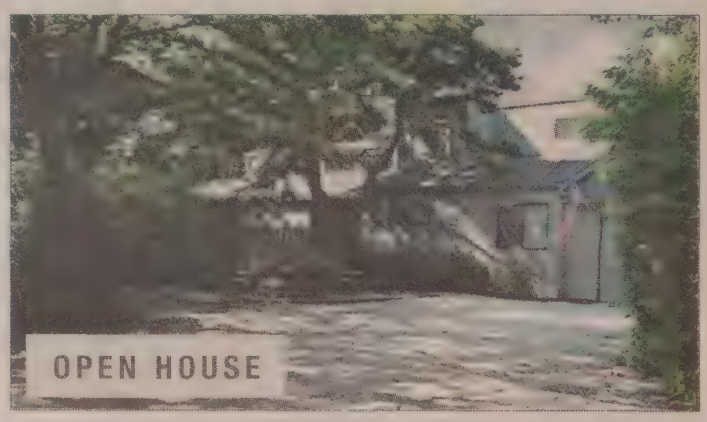

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Lot 1: 6900 sq. ft. Gambrel Shingle Home $5,500,000
Lot 3: 1 acre lot across from reserve $1,900,000
Lot 18: 2 acre lot attached to reserve $2,250,000
Lot 19: 2.7 acre lot attached to reserve $2,500,000
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EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE location walk to everything from this charming shingled 2500 sq. ft. Traditional home with living room, dining room and a country kitchen. There are four bedrooms, one and a half baths. Other features are wood floors, a private guest cottage, tool shed and a 20x40-foot pool. Asking $2,250,000. F# 23681

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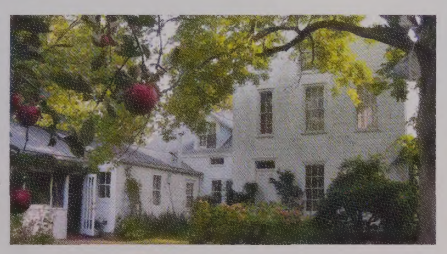

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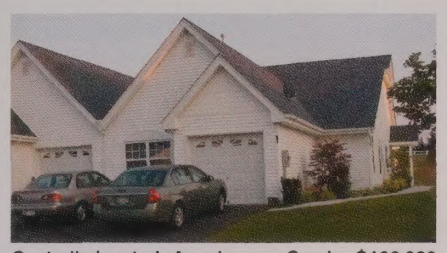

Centrally-located Aquebogue Condo $460,000 Convenient to both the North Fork and the Hamptons, three bedrooms, two baths, living/dining room, computer nook, CAC, garage, attic storage area. Built in 2003. Community pool and clubhouse. **Exclusive Anna Carlino: 631-553-4174 Southold Office 631-765-5005**

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Immaculate 2,500 sq. ft home with 4 bedrooms, a beautiful heated pool, mature landscaping. Reduced to $879,000. Directions: Noyac Road or Deerfield Road to Roses Grove, turn on to Bridies Path then a right turn to Deer Trail Road.

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Great memories are made here with this great contemporary home in Quogue Village. Large great room with fireplace opens to large deck with heated pool and tennis court. Large master suite has oversized Jacuzzi and suite leads to deck with awning. Three addtional guest rooms add to the comfort for family and friends. Privately nestled on a one acre. Exclusive offering by appointment. $1,275,000 Directions: Route 104 to Scrub Oak Road turn on Elizabeth Lane

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Excellent home in the Woodlands. Close to Quogue Village and ocean beaches. 5 bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths, finished basement, attached 2 car garage. Landscaped for privacy with a heated pool, hot tub, tennis court and built-in bbq and bar. Great for entertaining or lavish living. Low taxes. $1,425,000. Directions: Route 104 to Whipporwill Lane, proceed to # 27.

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Enjoy Westhampton Living in this Classic American Ranch that includes 3 Bedrooms, 1.5 Baths with a Den, Fireplace, Full Basement and Full Amenities. Private Property within minutes from the Village and Ocean. $599,000. Montauk Hwy to Summit Blvd.

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1503 Aerie Way, Eagles Walk, East Quogue

A beautiful condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, state of the art kitchen with granite counter tops, stainless appliances, tiled backsplash and private laundry room. Living room and dining room with a gas fireplace, crown moldings and many closets. Private patio, plus a club house and a heated pool for you and your guests to enjoy. Detached garage with storage above. A must see! Taxes $2700.yr. Maint. $265.00 mos. An adult community, one person must be 65yrs. Directions: Montauk Highway to Emmet Drive, make a left into Eagles walk proceed past the club house $489,000

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10 Beaver Lake Court, Westhampton

Well-maintained 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse. Perfect location for pool access and spectacular lakeview. Offered at $649,000 Directions: Montauk Highway to Beaver Lake Condos, proceed to unit 10.

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11 Beaver Lane, Westhampton

Better than New, this Renovated and Upgraded Home Includes 4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, Skylights, Large Closets and Much More. Well Crafted Cedar Deck Leads out to Lush Grounds. Lake Access. $899K. Directions: Hwy 27, Exit 63, Right onto Montauk Hwy, Right onto Old Country Road, Right into Beaver Lane West.

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3 Post Lane, Quogue

Walk to ocean from this Charming Traditional home. If you are looking for an opportunity to be in the estate section of Quogue, you have found it! Living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen. Plenty of room for expansion, renovation or create your own Architectural gem. Sizable building envelope to make your own dream come true. The property is also improved with a gunite swimming pool, terraces, privately situated plus a garage. Directions: Quogue Street to Post Lane second house on right.

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Southampton Commons

New Exclusive-Southampton Condo, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room with fireplace, solarium enclosed dining area, eat in kitchen community pool and tennis. Directions: County Road 39 to Hubbard Lane, left turn at Southampton Commons to unit 81.

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3 Old Fields Lane, Quogue

Impeccable Post Modern on 1.2 acre; 3-4 bedrooms, 3.5 bathrooms, 20x40 pool, room for tennis court. $1,599,000. Montauk Highway to Old Depot Road North; cross Scrub Oak Road make right onto Old Fields Lane.

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12 Bayview Ave, East Hampton

This newly constructed 3 bedroom/3bath with 2 car garage is ready and waiting for a family to enjoy. Beatiful cedar exterior with wrap-around porch, granite kitchen w/stainless appliances, large master suite w/jacuzzi, full basement to name a few. All this on a shy 1/2 acre located on a private street in Northwest Woods. Directions: Take Montauk Highway to Stephen Hands Path, continue and fork left to Old Northwest Rd, proceed six blocks and make a right on Midland Highway and then a left on Bayview Ave.

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29 Fanning Ave, Hampton Bays

Classic 1920's Beach Cottage House sits on 1/2 acre with two bedrooms, kitchen, dining, living and enclosed sun room. Two car detached garage. Room for expansion and pool. $499,000 Directions Montauk Highway to Ponquogue Ave to Fanning Ave. Proceed to # 29.

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Dazzling home on magnificently landscaped oceanfront property in Bridgehampton with 160 feet of beach frontage has 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, sensational kitchen with AGA stove, breakfast area, family room, large formal dining room, living room, office, exercise room (could be 5th bedroom), 3 fireplaces, separate studio and a 2-car garage. The master bedroom suite has a large deck overlooking the pool and ocean, fireplace and a marble bath with Jacuzzi and sauna.
Exclusive $12,500,000 F# 75140 WEB# 41436
Diane Saatchi (631) 375-6900

Exquisite and mostly new 5,000 sf home on 2.55 acres near to East Hampton Village has 2 master suites (one up; one down), 3 guest suites, 3 fireplaces, formal dining, library, office, exercise rm, studio, awesome kitchen, covered patio, second story terrace, finished basement, 2-car garage, heated 20 x 40 pool and is beautifully landscaped.
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Prestigious Further Lane. Just completed shingle style house featuring over 7,000 sq. ft. of combined living space. 6 bedrooms, 8 baths, 4 fireplaces, attached 2-car garage, gunite pool and pool house. Walking distance to ocean.
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